CHILD LURED
FROM SCHOOL
AND HELD BY
KIDNAPERS

Girl, 10, Granddaughter of
Prominent Detroit Resi-
dents, Seized on Cape
Cod by Man Posing as the
Family Chauffeur.

SEARCH IS PRESSED
ON LAND AND SEA

Father, Employee of Boat-
building Company, Says
He Is Ready to Negotiate
and Will Pay Any Reason-
able Amount.

Associated Press.
HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 3.—
Neil C. McMahon, in a hurriedly
called press conference this after-
noon, announced that he "can and
will" raise any reasonable amount
demanded by the kidnapers for the
return of his 10-year-old daughter,
Margaret McMahon, who was lured
from Harwich Center School at this
Cape Cod town yesterday.

Police who were called to the Mc-
Mahon home said they knew of no
receipt of no ransom demand or
note. McMahon, however, attributed
the kidnapping solely to a desire for
money, as he said he knew of no
other motive.

McMahon said he was willing to
meet the kidnapers at any spot
they might designate, that he
would go alone and would not in-
form police of any such engage-
ment. He imposed only one condi-
tion, that the child must be turned
over to him when he pays the
ransom.

Ernest Bradford, State detective
in charge of the Cape Cod district;
State Detective Albert Brouillard,
associated with him in the search,
and Chief of Police E. E. Hall were
called by the child's father, who
previously had announced his will-
ingness to accede to any demands
of the kidnapers.

Police Agree to Delay.
At his request the police had
cleared the grounds about the Mc-
Mahon home so that the captors of
the child might seek contact with
the parents without interference,
and Detective Bradford had con-
sented to a 48-hour delay on the
part of the police before any active
effort should be started.

Before going to the McMahon
home Bradford said several leads
had been reported, but none had
been found of any consequence.

The girl is the grandchild of two
prominent Detroit men, William K.
Kales, president of a large struc-
tural steel corporation, and Francis
C. McMahon, engineer, banker and
industrialist. Her father, however,
has been working in a small ma-
chine and boatbuilding establishment
here recently and is not regarded
as wealthy. He expressed a fear
that rise in prices might lead
kidnapers to make impossible de-
mands for ransom.

Man Questioned by Police.
Police said this afternoon that
Frank Rodick, 45 years old, Cape
Cod, told them that he, while in
the company of two white men,
bought three gallons of gasoline at
a Harwich Center filling station,
shortly before Margaret was kid-
naped. He denied any knowledge
of the girl or the kidnapping, police
said. According to Rodick's story,
as related by the police, the two
men had given him a ride and he
had for the gasoline in return. The
names of the men are known, police
said.

The school stands near the ocean
and many persons think the kid-
napers took their victim aboard a
boat. Others are just as certain
that a blue sedan with yellow
wheels left the Cape.

There is much to be said on either
theory. With the waterfront only
a few miles from the school house,
it seems probable, police say, that
the kidnapers took her, and with
plenty of time to get to the two
bridges that span the Cape Cod
Canal and provide an exit to the
mainland, it is just as probable
that the kidnapers sought safety in the
larger community to the north.

Fog Hinders Search.
A dense fog hampered the
searchers throughout the night and
early morning. State police patrols
searched the highways of the Cape
and Coast Guard surfmen walked
the beaches and by-ways. At sea
Coast Guard patrol boats sought
strange craft.

A search of Central Massachusetts
highways was inspired by a
report from Charles M. Harrison
of Boston. Harrison said that while
on the way to Boston he
saw an automobile answering in

Arson Murder Defendant on Stand



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
RALPH PIERSON.

NEW MAYOR FAILS
TO BE INAUGURATED
AT EDWARDSVILLE

Ceremonies Halted When Po-
litical Enemy Discovers He
Didn't Sign Bond.

Flowers and friends were on hand
at Edwarsville last night for the
installation of his new Mayor, Wil-
liam C. Straube, and W. J. Smith,
newly elected City Treasurer.

But the flowers wilted and the
friends went away disappointed
when a political foe of the new ad-
ministration blocked the proceed-
ings just as the Mayor was clearing
his throat to deliver his inaugural
address.

Alderman Fred Hofeditz spoiled
the ceremony by maintaining suc-
cessfully that neither of the of-
ficers had complied with an ordi-
nance requiring them to file bond
within 10 days after election. So
the Council refused to seat them,
agreeing to hold a special session
Friday night to consider the matter
anew.

Mayor-elect Straube, who failed to
file a \$5000 bond, and Smith, who
did not file one for \$50,000, were
preparing an appeal for a ruling to-
day to Attorney-General Kern.

Both claimed that the City Clerk's
notice of election failed to mention
the necessity of qualifying by filing
bonds and insist they should be
seated. In the meantime, Mayor
Charles E. Gueltig, who thought
last night he would be an "ex" to-
day, still is on the job.

GUARDS KILL TWO CONVICTS
AT TEXAS PRISON FARM

Men Said to Have Tried to Get
Possession of Guns of
Keepers.

Associated Press.
SUGARLAND, Tex., May 3.—Two
convicts were shot to death at the
Hartem State prison farm near
here today when they attempted to
rush two guards and gain posses-
sion of their guns.

The convicts were C. A. Roby,
serving five years for robbery from
El Paso County, and E. A. Bragg,
serving 50 years from Bexar Coun-
ty for robbery by assault.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 50 2 a. m. 48
3 a. m. 48 4 a. m. 48
6 a. m. 48 7 a. m. 48
9 a. m. 48 10 a. m. 48
12 noon 48 1 p. m. 48
3 p. m. 48 4 p. m. 48
6 p. m. 48 7 p. m. 48
9 p. m. 48 10 p. m. 48
11 p. m. 48 12 m. 48
Low, 37 (1 a. m.); high, 50 (4 p. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Some
cloudiness tonight
and tomorrow
with slight prob-
ability of show-
ers; not much
change in temper-
ature.
Missouri: Show-
ers probable to-
night and tomor-
row; not much
change in temper-
ature.
Illinois: Partly
cloudy, showers
possible to-
night and tomor-
row; not much
change in temper-
ature.
Sunset, 6:55. Sunrise (tomorrow),
5:55.

PIERSON ON STAND
DENIES ANY PART
IN ARSON MURDER

Accused Man Says He Had
Nothing to Gain by Buck-
ingham Annex Fire That
Took Seven Lives.

Ralph Pierson, former hotel own-
er, continued his testimony in his
own defense today, the ninth day
of his second trial on the charge of
murder, in the burning of the
Buckingham Hotel Annex Dec. 5,
1927, with the loss of seven lives.

He is accused of having caused
employees to start the fire, in order
to collect the insurance.

Pierson, lawyer and former Har-
vard man, white-haired at 35, was
neatly dressed in a brown business
suit, with white shirt and dark blue
tie. He spoke in a strong, clear
tone, and at times showed a law-
yer-like tendency to make speeches
to the jury.

The chief aim of his testimony
was to show that he had nothing
to gain by the burning of the An-
nex building. The building actually
burned was an east rear annex of
the Annex. Pierson maintained
that, even if the whole building had
been burned, the insurance would
have gone to the receiver, and that
any balance remaining after sat-
isfying the receivership claims would
have been consumed by other debts
and taxes.

At the conclusion of Pierson's di-
rect testimony shortly before noon
the Court ordered a luncheon re-
cess before allowing the State to
take up cross-examination.

The defendant spent the morning
identifying mortgages, insurance
policies, stock certificates and other
papers having bearing on the
business of the hotel, including the
journal. He pointed out in the
journal the entries for the Buck-
ingham Coffee Shop had ceased in
1927, in support of his testimony
yesterday that the shop was closed
in November of that year when
Cochran says he talked with Pier-
son while at breakfast in the coffee
shop.

Credit Man Testifies.
Pierson's cross-examination be-
gan in mid-afternoon after being
deferred while Orville Livingston,
secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis
Credit Men's Association and trust-
ee of the hotel property, testified
for the defense.

Livingston said he was appointed
trustee in November, 1927, and
was placed in charge of the Buck-
ingham and Annex. He said that
at that time the liabilities were
figured at \$1,030,850 and the assets
at \$1,577,625, but said that a bank-
rupt figure as to assets are sel-
dom borne out by later appraisals.

The Annex building and contents,
he said, were insured for \$295,000,
of which \$40,000 represented con-
tents. He said a mortgage for
\$202,450 stood against the realty,
and that the furniture was mort-
gaged for \$15,000, making obliga-
tions of more than \$218,000 to be
met. He said, if the total amount
of the insurance had been col-
lected, there would remain less than
\$79,000 for the owners, and that
with the \$79,000 they would have
had to meet bankruptcy costs, at
least.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

FOUR EX-OFFICERS
ARE INDICTED IN
RISK FIRM CRASH

W. M. Baldwin and Fred
Kohl of Prudential Cas-
ualty & Surety Co. Held
—Two Others Arrested.

FALSE ENTRIES IN
BOOKS ALLEGED

Mortgages Lent by Mother
of Officer Said to Have
Been Listed as Assets in
Ledger.

Four former officers of Pruden-
tial Casualty & Surety Co., which
failed in December, 1931, were in-
dicted today by the grand jury,
charged with making false entries
in its records to deceive the State
Superintendent of Insurance. Those
named are:

William M. Baldwin, the com-
pany's president.
Fred A. Kohl, treasurer.
Paul Temple, vice-president and
secretary.
Michael M. Hines, assistant treas-
urer.

Baldwin and Kohl were arrested
last night and taken to Police
Headquarters.
Temple and Hines, who now live
in Dallas, Tex., were arrested there
today. They refused to waive ex-
tradition and were released on
bonds of \$5000.

Kohl Makes Bond.
Kohl was released on \$7500 bond,
but Baldwin remained overnight at
Police Headquarters. Both denied
knowledge of any wrongdoing.
Baldwin, 37 years old, was at 8011
Madison avenue, Vinita Park. Kohl,
32 years old, lives at 215 Westgate
avenue, University City.

The offense charged is punishable
by a prison term of up to five
years.

Specifically the four are accused
of entering on the books of the
company as assets, certain mort-
gages which had been lent to the
company by Mrs. Amelia Kohl, 67
year old, of Normandy. She is the
mother of Fred A. Kohl.

Lent \$10,950 in Mortgages.
Assistant Circuit Attorney Ferris
said Mrs. Kohl was persuaded to
lend \$10,950 in mortgages to the
company in October, 1930, soon
after her son became connected
with it. Other securities, which her
attorney described later in a law
suit as "cats and dogs," were given
to her as surety.

The State Superintendent of In-
surance, Ferris said, had ordered
the company to replace unsecured
securities listed among its assets,
and in December, 1930, Mrs. Kohl's
mortgages were listed as assets of
the company, although she con-
tinued to collect the interest on
them. The mortgages since have
been returned to her by court or-
der, Ferris said.

Ferris was an officer of the
bankrupt Marquette-Easton Finan-
ce Co. and of three insurance com-
panies, now insolvent, which it con-
trolled.

The Marquette-Easton was a
holding company for Prudential
Casualty & Surety Co. of St. Louis,
the National Guaranty Fire Insur-
ance Co. of Newark, N. J., and the
Independent Bonding & Casualty
Co. of Newark. These three
companies were merged into the
Marquette-Easton in 1929.

The Marquette-Easton was affil-
iated also with Prudential Finance
Corporation and Citizens Loan &
Savings Co., both of St. Louis,
which are in bankruptcy.

Offices Held by Group.
Baldwin was secretary-treasurer
of the Marquette-Easton Co.; pres-
ident of the Prudential Casualty &
Surety Co.; treasurer of the Pru-
dential Finance Corporation, and
chairman of the boards of the Na-
tional and Independent companies.
Kohl was treasurer of the Pru-
dential Casualty & Surety Co. and
of the Independent and National
companies and secretary of Pru-
dential Finance Corporation.

Temple was president of the In-
dependent and National companies
and vice-president and secretary of
Prudential Casualty & Surety Co.
Hines was at one time treasurer of
that company.

Receivers for the National and
Independent companies have suits
pending in Federal Court here
which allege the Marquette-Easton
company and its subsidiaries in it
withdrew \$341,000 of the sound as-
sets of the New Jersey companies
after they obtained control, replac-
ing them with mortgages and
other securities of little or no value.

INFLATION APPROVED
BY HOUSE; FARM BILL
SENT TO CONFERENCEROOSEVELT TO SPEAK
TOMORROW NIGHT ON
CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, May 3.—RESIDENT ROOSEVELT
will outline completely to-
morrow night before the
Chamber of Commerce of the
United States, his ideas about
the control of industry, both
within itself and in its rela-
tionship to Government.
Mr. Roosevelt today ordered
plans for broadcasting his ad-
dress canceled. Officials of the
chamber had arranged for a
broadcast from 10 to 10:30
o'clock tomorrow night. The
reason given by the President
for asking that it be canceled
was that he would speak extem-
poraneously.

U. S. WILL PAY
NO LIBERTY BOND
INTEREST IN GOLD

Those Abroad to Be Treated
Exactly As Are Those at
Home, Administration
Rules.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—There
will be no gold exports for pay-
ments of interest on Liberty bonds
held abroad.

The administration in adopting
this policy has taken the position
that bonds held abroad should be
treated the same as those in the
hands of persons in this country.
There will be no gold payments on
the interest of the bonds in this
country.

PARIS, May 3.—The Ministry of
Finance has prepared to impose
shortly a 15 per cent surtax on
American goods.

The decree, it was learned, is
ready for signature, to be issued
when the dollar approaches 20
francs, which officials expect.

The French government is effective
on British and Japanese goods be-
cause of depreciated exchange. It
cannot be increased without parlia-
mentary authority, which Premier
Daladier was reported contem-
plating.

Hand-in-hand with the surtax
movement is an agitation by
French holders of American gold
bonds to have the government
pay to Washington in connection
with reports that their coupons
will not be payable in gold.

The Financial Press says that the
government is likely to intervene
and remarks that French bonds
held in the United States are be-
ing paid in gold as stipulated.
The Government issues due June 1
will be honored in this way.

Few American bonds are held in
France. A large percentage of
those owned by Frenchmen are
said to be on deposit in New York
and in Switzerland that their own-
ers may escape the French Gov-
ernment's 18 per cent tax.

The dollar and the British pound,
after opening stronger, were weak-
ened on the Bourse today by Bank
of France sales of borrowed, star-
ling. The dollar opened at 21.75
francs and closed at 21.65. The
pound fell to 85.10 francs from an
opening quotation of 85.40.

American residents in France
and tourists who already have lost
a large part of their incomes, have
been badly hit by the 15 per cent
fall in the dollar. Many of them,
unable to hold out longer, are start-
ing homeward.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

BLAMES CLEARING
HOUSE FOR LOSSES
AT HARRIMAN BANK

Comptroller of Currency
Declares Association Is
'Morally and Legally
Bound' to Make Good.

SEEKS SETTLEMENT
BUT MAY FILE SUIT

Examiner Tells Senators of
Promise to Stand Behind
and Protect New York
Depository.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—F. G.
Awalt, Acting Comptroller of the
Currency, told a Senate committee
today the New York Clearing
House was "morally and legally
bound" to make up losses in the
Harriman National Bank and Trust
Co. The committee is looking into
reasons for delay in the prosecution
of the former head of the bank, Jo-
seph W. Harriman.

Before leaving the witness stand,
Awalt said his office believed the
clearing house banks were "not
only morally, but legally bound to
make up the losses to depositors 100
per cent."

He said his office was working
on a refund of all of the case, but it
might be necessary to "enter suit
against them."

"We feel it is an obligation that
should be made good," he empha-
sized.

Says It Couldn't Be More Liable.
L. K. Roberts, a chief national
bank examiner for the New York
district, told the committee today
the New York Clearing House was
"strongly responsible for losses
that may be suffered by depositors
in the Harriman Bank."

"Is it your opinion the Clearing
House is responsible to the de-
positors?" Chairman Stephens
asked. "It wouldn't be any more
liable if it had signed a
sealed agreement," Roberts re-
plied.

"You feel it has a strong respon-
sibility?" "There is no question
about it."

Roberts was questioned sharply
by several Senators over the
reasons for a delay of many months
in the arrest and prosecution of
Harriman for alleged false entries
and misappropriation of funds.

These were uncovered last sum-
mer but Harriman was not arrest-
ed until March, and the special
Senate committee is seeking to fix
responsibility for the delay.

Examiner Testifies.
On the witness stand today first
Carl C. Francis, the examiner who
uncovered the alleged misappropri-
ations July 9, and then Roberts told
how their reports were sent to
Washington, but that neither of
them took up the case with the
Federal District Attorney in New
York pending expected adjust-
ments, and that John W. Pole, for-
mer Comptroller of the Currency,
had agreed to delay prosecution.

This Roberts told the committee,
was decided "on assurances from
the (New York) Clearing House As-
sociation."

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

LONDON PAPER SAYS U. S.
GOLD POLICY IS 'CALLOUS
BREACH OF CONTRACT'

LONDON, May 3.—"Breach of contract" is
the blunt phrase used by the
Morning Post in at-
tacking the United States Gov-
ernment on the ground that in
the future interest on American
bonds is to be paid in paper.
"It would be difficult," the
financial editor of the Post de-
clared, "to find a parallel for so
unblinking and callous breach
of contract as that which would
seem to be involved in Ameri-
ca's repudiation of gold con-
tracts, which are applicable to
so many millions of dollars of
securities, both as regards Gov-
ernment bonds themselves and
the bonds of innumerable rail-
roads and other industrial un-
dertakings."

"This repudiation of gold con-
tracts in United States bond
issues in America has disturbed
the very base of credit and the
sanctity of contracts."

FORMER SENATOR
DARES GOVERNMENT
TO TAKE HIS GOLD

Charles S. Thomas Notifies
Denver District Attorney
He Is Holding \$120.

DENVER, Colo., May 3.—Charles
S. Thomas, a former United States
Senator, former Governor of Colo-
rado and long-time bimetalist, asks
the Government to try to put him
in the penitentiary for possessing
\$120 in gold. He is 84 years old. He
has written to Ralph L. Carr, Dis-
trict Attorney, expressing objec-
tions to the order of President
Roosevelt that all gold be turned
in to the Government. His letter:

"I am the owner and possessor
of one hundred and twenty dollars
(\$120) in gold, which I have ac-
quired in order to qualify myself
for the penitentiary, pursuant to
the recent edict of the President of
the United States."

"Being entitled, under the pre-
vailing laws of the country, to its
retention, I shall not comply with
the presidential requirement and
surrender to the authorities, pre-
ferring to use my few remaining
years in testing the extent to which
the executive power can compel a
citizen to comply with its demands."

"I am, therefore, at your service
as desired."

BOY SHOT WHEN PLAYING
INDIANS DIES OF WOUND

Iowa Lad Was Brought to St. Louis
by Airplane For Opera-
tion.

Arthur Temple Churchill, 10-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Churchill of Burlington, Ia., died at
St. Louis Children's Hospital early
today of a bullet wound suffered
Saturday when a playmate acciden-
tally shot him as they were playing
Indians in his home.

The boy was placed aboard a
chartered plane and brought to St.
Louis for an emergency operation.
He was operated upon shortly after
reaching the hospital Saturday af-
ternoon. The bullet entered the
right shoulder, affected the spinal
column, and entered the face. It
was from a .32 caliber revolver
which the two boys found in the
servant's quarters.

Arthur's father is president of
the McKesson-Churchill Drug Co.,
at Burlington. Mrs. Churchill and
a private physician accompanied
the wounded boy in one plane while
the father followed in another.

U. S. BUDGET REPORTED WITHIN
\$120,000,000 OF BALANCING

Out of Billion Below Current Out-
lay Not Based on Assumption
of Increase in Revenue.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt and Lewis Douglas,
Director of the Budget, have
brought next year's Government
budget within \$120,000,000 of bal-
ancing.

ACTION ON
CURRENCY
SECTION
COMPLETED

Vote Vesting Broad Discre-
tionary Powers in the
President Is 307 for to 86
Opposed; 30 Republi-
cans Aid Democrats.

ROOSEVELT MAY GET
FARM ACT THIS WEEK

Many Differences to Be
Composed by Conferees,
but Speedy Adjustment
on Most of Them Is Ex-
pected.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The
House endorsed the administration's
currency inflation program today
by a vote of 307 to 86. The ballot
was taken on the question of adopt-
ing the inflation amendment which
the Senate had affixed to the farm
relief bill. Voting for the amend-
ment were 278 Democrats, 30 Re-
publicans and four Farmer-Lab-
orites, while the opposition consisted
of 79 Republicans and seven Dem-
ocrats.

The St. Louis delegation divided,
Representative Cochran voting for
the amendment and Representative
Claiborne voting against it.

In its original state the farm bill
passed the House more than 800
weeks ago. After concurring in
the Senate's inflation amendment to-
day, the House formally voted to
disagree with 84 additional Senate
amendments, and the bill was sent
to a conference for the purpose of
ironing out these differences be-
tween the two houses. Unless un-
expected friction develops, it prob-
ably will be completed and ready
for the President's signature by
the end of the week.

Western Republicans Aid.
Today's one-sided vote was an ac-
curate reflection of the powerful
sentiment in Congress in favor of
surrounding the farm bill with
Republican leaders were unable
to hold their forces together, West-
ern Republicans adding their votes
to those of the tepid Democratic
majority, to make it a land-
slide. More votes were cast for in-
flation than were cast for the rigid
rule under which the subject was
brought before the House. Certain
members always will vote against
"egg rule" even if they approve of
its objective.

Long Debate Prolongs Third.
Under the rule adopted yester-
day, debate on the inflation mea-
sure was limited to five hours,
with no amendments or points of
order being permitted. Democratic
leaders kept the House in session
late last evening to complete the
debate. Republicans managed to
prolong the session by making qu-
orum calls, but the Democrats held
on until the five hours of actual
debate were exhausted.

(For many of them this was quite
an ordeal, knowing that a free
buffet supper and beer fest was in
progress at the National Press
Club, whose members had volun-
teered to referee a difference of
opinion among Representatives
Cochran of St. Louis, Cannon of
Missouri, Head of Buffalo and
O'Connor of New York, over the
question of which city produces the
best beer. The vote, incidentally
ended in a draw, although some
significance was seen in the fact
that the St. Louis beer was the
first to vanish.)

The first vote in the House today
was on the question of disagreeing
to the 84 Senate amendments, oth-
er than currency inflation. No roll
call was taken, and no dissenting
votes were heard. Then came the
ballot on adopting the inflation
amendment.

Under this measure, as has been
Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

NATIONAL FARM STRIKE DISCUSSED AT IOWA MEETING

Holiday Association Convened at Des Moines to Consider Walkout Suggested for May 13.

INFLATION PROGRAM MAY ALTER PLANS

It Is Thought That Better Prices Are in Sight—Group's President Assails "Military Tyranny."

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., May 3.—Members of the National Farmers' Holiday Association from all parts of the country convened today to consider calling a national farm strike on May 13.

Opinion regarding the advisability of a strike, President Milo Reno said, the inflation program having convinced many that better prices were in sight.

Reno addressed the convention along with A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of American Railway Trainmen.

Reno expressed "regret" at the "short-sightedness of those who imagine that free men can be intimidated, coerced and abused by military tyranny until they accept a condition in life equal to the serfs and peasantry of old."

"We all regret happenings such as occurred at Le Mars, but we regret even more the inhuman and unthinkable program that has made such happenings possible if not inevitable."

"We must ever be careful to use judgment and consideration in all our endeavors. The recent occurrences in this state are deplored by every good citizen."

"It is certainly a deplorable condition when men and women who have built the homes of this state have contributed of their blood and sweat for the nation and have been treated as they have been."

"The kidnapping was apparently carefully planned. It was executed by three men, one described as a large 'black' Negro and the others whites."

A man called the school at 2:30 p. m., said he was McMath, and told Miss Ruth Holmes, secretary to the principal, he was sending a chauffeur for his daughter. He asked that she be dismissed immediately on arrival of the car.

About the same time McMath received a telephone call from a man who said he was a telephone company lineman. He asked McMath to leave the telephone receiver off for 10 minutes.

Within a few minutes a blue sedan pulled up before the school house. A Negro was at the wheel and he asked Jack Shaughnessy, a 10-year-old pupil who was playing in the yard, to tell Miss Ruth Flinck, Margaret's teacher, to send the girl out.

Margaret (Peggy) to her parents and chums) broke out crying as she approached the machine, Jack said. The Negro grabbed her, told her to "shut up and get in" and pulled her into the car. He drove away in the direction of Harwich Center, which lies between the school and the highway leading out of the Cape.

An hour and a quarter later McMath notified police his daughter had disappeared. A check-up between school authorities and the McMath home disclosed the kidnapping.

The blue sedan, driven by the Negro and containing two white men, pulled into a gasoline station for three gallons of fuel just before the kidnapping. Filling station attendants said the Negro wore white gloves and said he might have been a white with his face blackened.

British Lord and His Bride



LADY OLIVE PLUNKET MILTON, daughter of Bishop Plunket of Ireland, waves to crowds as she leaves St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, Ireland, with her husband, LORD MILTON, heir of the Earl of Pitt-Rivers, after their wedding on April 20.

10-YEAR-OLD GIRL LURED FROM SCHOOL AND HELD BY KIDNAPING GANG

Continued From Page One.

some respects a description of the kidnapping car and that he heard muffled screams from the inside. This, he said, was about 3 a. m., the incident occurring on the southwest cutoff of the Worcester Turnpike, about 10 miles from Northboro. This route ultimately would lead to Hartford, Conn., and New York. Harrison had not heard of the kidnapping at the time.

Police also pushed their way into the heavily-wooded Deep Hole section of Cape Cod. The section is sparsely dotted by summer camps, unoccupied at this time of year and many of them well-concealed by foliage. Police held some hope that the kidnapers might have used one of the camps immediately before or immediately after the kidnapping, leaving some fragment of evidence.

The kidnapping was apparently carefully planned. It was executed by three men, one described as a large "black" Negro and the others whites.

A man called the school at 2:30 p. m., said he was McMath, and told Miss Ruth Holmes, secretary to the principal, he was sending a chauffeur for his daughter. He asked that she be dismissed immediately on arrival of the car.

About the same time McMath received a telephone call from a man who said he was a telephone company lineman. He asked McMath to leave the telephone receiver off for 10 minutes.

Within a few minutes a blue sedan pulled up before the school house. A Negro was at the wheel and he asked Jack Shaughnessy, a 10-year-old pupil who was playing in the yard, to tell Miss Ruth Flinck, Margaret's teacher, to send the girl out.

Margaret (Peggy) to her parents and chums) broke out crying as she approached the machine, Jack said. The Negro grabbed her, told her to "shut up and get in" and pulled her into the car. He drove away in the direction of Harwich Center, which lies between the school and the highway leading out of the Cape.

An hour and a quarter later McMath notified police his daughter had disappeared. A check-up between school authorities and the McMath home disclosed the kidnapping.

The blue sedan, driven by the Negro and containing two white men, pulled into a gasoline station for three gallons of fuel just before the kidnapping. Filling station attendants said the Negro wore white gloves and said he might have been a white with his face blackened.

Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy, Jack's mother, kept her son home from school today because, she said, she feared reprisals by the kidnapers who might have become angered at the child's willingness to give information to the police.

The telephone call to the school was traced to the postoffice at South Chatham. A Miss Eldridge, a young woman, clerk at the office, recalled that a Negro answering the description of the kidnaper used the telephone there. He wore a pair of white gloves, she said, while he was telephoning and she thought there were other men waiting in an automobile outside. Since the section is populated to some extent by natives of the Cape Verde Islands, many of whom are very dark, the appearance of the man did not excite unusual curiosity.

State police broadcast the following description of the girl: "Age 10; height 4 feet; eyes, dark brown; short, wavy hair; skin, slightly tanned complexion. Her mouth is slightly large and one of her upper right back teeth is slightly out of place."

"When she was kidnapped she wore tan oxfords and low tan socks, and a brown, orange and white gingham dress with short sleeves. The dress had white collar and white trimmings at the front. Over this she wore a blue jacket with brass buttons. She had no hat."

NAZIS DISCHARGE 30 PROFESSORS AT BERLIN, COLOGNE

Prussian Education Chief Says He Will Expel All "Who Fail to Comprehend Signs of the Times."

RUSSIAN EDUCATION CHIEF SAYS HE WILL EXPEL ALL "WHO FAIL TO COMPREHEND SIGNS OF THE TIMES."

Among those ousted from Berlin was the noted cancer specialist, Ferdinand Blumenthal. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, tuberculosis specialist; Eugen Mittweh, Orientalist; Walter Norden, philologist; Isai Schur, mathematician, and Julius Pokorny, authority on Celtic, also were ousted. Leo Spitzer, specialist in ancient Roman law, and Eugen Schmalenbach, political economist, were dismissed at Cologne.

Circularizing the Prussian Students Federation, Rust asked that the high reputation of German universities be maintained under the new policy. He admonished the students: "Do not allow yourselves to be misled by isolated lapses of professors who fail to comprehend the signs of the time. I shall expel those and students who cause disturbances."

The student situation was complicated by the fact that the new law restricting the matriculation of Jews due now for publication, is not ready, thus Jews seeking admission to higher schools of learning are unable to enter. The new law specifies that Jews hereafter will be admitted as students only in proportion to their percentage of the whole population. A Jew, under a recently promulgated law, is any person who has any Jewish grandparent.

Eugene Fisher, professor of anthropology, eugenics and heredity, has been chosen to head Berlin University, succeeding Edwin Kohlrausch, who declined reappointment. Kohlrausch recently aroused the ire of National Socialist students by objecting to two of 12 pronouncements posted on a bulletin board declaring "un-German spirit."

The students' declaration of "un-German spirit" was a demand that Jewish students be expelled from the university. The students' declaration was a demand that Jewish students be expelled from the university.

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IRELAND ADOPTS MEASURE ABOLISHING ALLEGIANCE OATH

Governor-General Signs Bill and It Becomes Law.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 3.—President Eamon de Valera's bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to the British crown was passed tonight by the Dail Eireann, 76 to 56 and became law a little later when the Governor-General signed it.

The question has agitated the Free State ever since De Valera became President in 1922. The Senate repeatedly refused to adopt the Government bill eliminating the oath. Constitutional requirements now have been met so that, with the signature of the Governor-General, the measure becomes law without the Senate's approval.

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A Reporter's Impressions Of President Roosevelt

Charles G. Ross of Post-Dispatch Staff Describes Executive as "Master Politician" With "Smile Worth 1,000,000 Votes."

President Roosevelt was described as a master politician in the talk of Charles G. Ross, chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, before the League of Women Voters today at the Kings-Way Hotel. His theme was "The Amazing Administration of Mr. Roosevelt."

"Mr. Roosevelt is a showman, in the best sense," Ross said. "His smile is worth 1,000,000 votes. He is an opportunist, also in a good sense. Like a football captain, he must determine his next play from the success of the last one. He is experimenting, boldly, and his willingness to try things is approved. I believe, for a people which had soured on inaction."

Speaking "not as an advocate or a critic, but as a reporter," Ross told the women's gathering of President Roosevelt's use of the powers of the administration. Through great effort the department was induced to permit him to go to Cuba for a time, and re-enter as one of a new Hungarian quota.

The Professional Advisers. Answering a question from the audience, Ross said professional advisers of the administration were doing important work, and that Prof. Raymond Moley has had much to do with the inflation measure. "Orderly Mills says," Ross remarked, "that Washington is the greatest college town in the United States."

Ross quoted the remark of the London Times Washington correspondent, Sir Willmot Lewis, that "Roosevelt is the last hope of a Republican party," explaining this to mean that the continuance of the present two-party form of government depends on him. For this reason, he said, Julius Kahn, California Congressman, and a Republican, is voting for the Roosevelt measure, and predicts that his constituents will approve her action.

Seventh Chicago Bombing in Week. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 3.—The seventh bombing of the week took place at a dairy plant early today a few hours after police learned that 1000 sticks of dynamite and 2200 feet of fuse had been stolen from the magazine of the Burton Explosive Co., near Lehigh, Ill. This morning's explosion did little damage except to a door and windows of the Galloway-West Co., Inc.

White House and the Press. Ross described the White House press conference as started by President Harding, used by President Coolidge, nearly abandoned by President Hoover in his last year, and now functioning in new manner under President Roosevelt. Comparing the new President with his predecessor in psychological terms, he said President Roosevelt was a "compleat extravert," of buoyant personality, and Mr. Hoover an introvert, subject to worry and brooding.

"It is the common feeling in Washington," Ross said, "that Roosevelt will take us either 'way up or way down'—nothing halfway; that he will restore wholesome prosperity, or ruin the country. At the same time, he is a master politician."

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NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY INCREASED ONLY \$223,000,000

Less Than a Fourth of Total Federal Reserve Bank Assets.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The Glass-Steagall law enacted more than a year ago to liberalize the issuance of currency to national banks has brought less than a fourth of the money into circulation that estimates have said it was capable of bringing.

Under it, national banks have increased their circulation about \$223,000,000 through the deposit of Government securities as backing for the money. The amendment broadened the number of types of securities national banks could use for this purpose.

When the law became effective last July there was in circulation about \$712,000,000 in national bank currency. This has increased to \$935,240,000 of Government obligations, and of that amount \$228,000,000 would have been inadmissible as security. In addition to the Government obligations back of the currency, \$90,863,938 was backed by cash.

CHEERING CROWD ON DOCK WELCOMES MACDONALD HOME. Calls Conversations With Roosevelt "Successful," Denies Inviting Him to London.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 3.—A cheering crowd on the dock greeted Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald when he returned today from his economic discussions with President Roosevelt in Washington. MacDonald declared on landing that he was pleased with all his conversations with Roosevelt, which he described as most successful.

The Prime Minister said it was well worth while going ahead with the economic problems which were bound to yield to co-operation. He said that the good work which he found in a striking way in Washington, he declared.

He denied inviting Roosevelt to come to London for the world economic conference which is to open June 12, saying that the matter never was mentioned between them.

MacDonald remarked that "America is suffering very much, indeed, and it is very pleasant with the whole of the transaction," the Prime Minister told interviewers. "I met a man who is sincerely trusted in getting things to move in the world, and we found ourselves in most complete agreement. We talked on how to do it of the most friendly kind."

Ferriss said the company also obtained a commission in some cases when it made the mortgage loans, which were collateral security for the participation notes. Such commissions were not considered in the extension agreement.

The extension agreement, attacked by Mrs. Addison, was proposed by the company in letters sent last Friday to holders of participations maturing May 1. The holders were informed the company would not repurchase their notes from the earnings of the securities behind them, and that a protective committee had been organized to assist in the liquidation of the real estate mortgages which were held in trust as security for the participations.

The noteholders' committee was chosen by First National Co., and entered into the extension agreement with the company, in behalf of noteholders, before noteholders generally were advised there would be any occasion for such action.

H. T. Ferriss, executive vice president, said the company had picked the committee, but declined to say when it was formed, or what amount of the participations were owned by its members. Members of the committee are Clifford W. Gaylord, president, Robert Gaylord, Inc.; Eugene M. Funsten, president, R. E. Funsten Co.; J. S. Warner, president, Buxton & Warner, Inc.; C. Stationery Co.; H. D. McBride, secretary, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; O. M. Cartall, of Keasler, Cartall & Co., certified public accountants. None of the members of the committee, Ferriss said, have any connection with the First National Co. or with First National Bank.

Blanks Sent Investors. Enclosed with the company's letter and copy of the extension agreement was a blank form on which noteholders were asked to register their acceptance of the plan. By signing it they were to become parties to the agreement. Broad powers were conferred upon the committee, which was designated as attorney in fact for all noteholders who became parties to the agreement, "to full authority to take all such steps and do all such things to the same extent and with the same force and effect as the holders of such participations themselves might do."

The agreement authorizes the committee to amend, at any time, with the consent of the First National Co., the terms of the agreement, providing the change is approved by the owners of two-thirds of the notes who have become parties to the original agreement.

Noteholders who do not accept change may withdraw, but first sign a statement in the committee's presence.

By the JEFFERSON-CONSOLEDIATED, Worth, Weber, Ross, and Company, Inc., 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED AGAINST FIRST NATIONAL CO.

Woman Holding \$17,000 of \$9,635,000 Guaranteed Note Issue Wants Assets of Concern Conserved.

BANK AFFILIATE SEEKING EXTENSION

Objects to Defendant Being Relieved of Paying Expenses of Committee It Named.

Suit for a receiver for the First National Co., Inc., an affiliate of the National Bank and Trust Co., was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Edith Adderton of 266 Pershing avenue, university city. She objected to the committee's proposed agreement to extend to May 1, 1933, the maturity of real estate mortgage participation notes issued by it under a guarantee to repurchase at face value at maturity.

Mrs. Adderton, widow of J. W. Adderton, who was St. Louis representative of a food products company, was the owner of \$17,000 of the series of \$929,000 which matured Monday and which the First National Co. had guaranteed to repurchase at maturity.

The company has outstanding \$9,635,000 of participation notes and she claimed that the maturity of all was extended.

Because of the default in the agreement to repurchase the notes, Mrs. Adderton asks that the company be enjoined from further extending the maturity of its notes, and that all of its assets be held by the Court for the benefit of participation note holders.

Henry T. Ferriss, executive vice president of the company, said her suit would be vigorously opposed. As security for the notes the company has deposited in trust for the noteholders first mortgages on city real estate. The mortgages, in general, bore interest at 6 per cent, the notes, at 5 per cent. The 1 per cent difference made the commission to the First National Co. about 6 1/2 per cent of the interest money it had to pay.

Ferriss said the company also obtained a commission in some cases when it made the mortgage loans, which were collateral security for the participation notes. Such commissions were not considered in the extension agreement.

The extension agreement, attacked by Mrs. Addison, was proposed by the company in letters sent last Friday to holders of participations maturing May 1. The holders were informed the company would not repurchase their notes from the earnings of the securities behind them, and that a protective committee had been organized to assist in the liquidation of the real estate mortgages which were held in trust as security for the participations.

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GRAYSON'S

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most complete agreement. We had
talks on how to do it of the most
friendly kind."

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Woman and Two Daughters Acquitted
In Louisiana in Killing of Her Husband

Woman Holding \$17,000 of
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Note Issue Wants Assets
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\$9,635,000 Guaranteed
Note Issue Wants Assets
of Concern Conserved.

Woman Holding \$17,000 of
\$9,635,000 Guaranteed
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Note Issue Wants Assets
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Woman and Two Daughters Acquitted In Louisiana in Killing of Her Husband

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\$9,635,000 Guaranteed
Note Issue Wants Assets
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Woman Holding \$17,000 of
\$9,635,000 Guaranteed
Note Issue Wants Assets
of Concern Conserved.

FIFTH TAX GRAFT DEFENDANT GIVES BOND OF \$10,000

Edward J. Delmore, Pack-
ing Company Secretary,
Surrenders on Indictment
at Belleville.

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Surrenders on Indictment
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Edward J. Delmore, Pack-
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Surrenders on Indictment
at Belleville.

HEARING ON EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT RATES SET FOR JUNE 6

Date Fixed After Request for In-
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Belleville Girl at Wellesley Wins Seniors' Annual Hoop Race

Belleville Girl at Wellesley
Wins Seniors' Annual Hoop Race

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Belleville Girl at Wellesley
Wins Seniors' Annual Hoop Race

Belleville Girl at Wellesley
Wins Seniors' Annual Hoop Race

5 RICHARDS JURORS BEFORE GRAND JURY

They Deny Knowing of Any
Attempt to Exert Improper
Influence on Them.

They Deny Knowing of Any
Attempt to Exert Improper
Influence on Them.

They Deny Knowing of Any
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Influence on Them.



MISS DORIS GUNDLACH
BECAUSE of her victory, Wellesley tradition has it she will be one of
the first of her class to marry.

MRS. NELL DONNELLY GETS ANOTHER EXTORTION LETTER

Police Lay Trap for Writer Who
Demanded \$10,000 But He Falls
to Appear.

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to Appear.

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Police Lay Trap for Writer Who
Demanded \$10,000 But He Falls
to Appear.

JERSEYVILLE MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING WIFE IN HOME

Harry F. Oberlin Found Guilty of
Manslaughter; Faces Sentence
of 1 to 14 Years.

Harry F. Oberlin Found Guilty of
Manslaughter; Faces Sentence
of 1 to 14 Years.

Harry F. Oberlin Found Guilty of

HOUSE COMMITTEE REVISES SECURITY REGULATION BILL

Rewritten Measure Reported
by Commerce Group
—Retroactive Clause Is
Eliminated.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The security regulation bill, rewritten with the intention of strengthening its provisions, was reported favorably today to the House. The measure aims to protect the public from fraudulent issues and to give important details about new securities through registration of information with the Federal Trade Commission.

Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which drafted the new bill, asserted after an executive session of the committee that it would be brought up for action in the House Friday under procedure limiting amendments.

The redrafted measure differs radically from both the original measure approved by the White House and the bill written by the Senate Banking Committee.

The Administration's provision to make the measure retroactive, which would affect all outstanding securities, was eliminated.

Instead, a provision exempting any security which has been sold or offered for sale to the public 60 days prior to the enactment of the bill was included.

This exemption, however, does "not apply to any new offering or any such security by or through an underwriter subsequent to such 60 days."

Railroad Provision Eliminated.

Elimination was also made of another provision in the original bill compelling railroads to register securities issued under the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which already requires publication.

Instead of permitting registration of securities to take effect immediately upon receipt by Federal Trade Commission of required information, and copies of the prospectuses, the provision was changed to prohibit any issue from being registered until 30 days after the information has been received by the commission.

This is to give the commission time in which to check up on the information, which goes into the financial structure of the issues, personnel, ownership, directorship and other important details.

If the registration is incomplete or inaccurate, the commission may hold up the issue for a hearing of its promoters or issuers.

Striking out the revocation provisions, which would force the commission to ascertain the correctness of the information after the issues were sold to the public, the committee substituted a provision empowering the commission to issue "stop orders" against them.

"The commission is hereby empowered to make an examination in any case in order to determine whether a stop order should be issued," the new draft reads.

Access to Books and Papers.

"In making such examination, the commission or any officer or officers designated by it shall have access to and may demand the production of any books and papers of such issuers, representatives, or underwriters, and may administer oaths to and examine the officers of such issuers, representatives, underwriters or other person connected therewith as to its business and affairs and may, in its discretion, require the production of a balance sheet exhibiting the assets and liabilities of any issuer, or his income statement, or both, to be certified to by a public or certified accountant approved by the commission.

"If any issuer, representative, or underwriter shall fail to co-operate, or shall obstruct or refuse to permit the making of an examination, such conduct shall be proper ground for the issuance of a stop order."

Other important features of the revised measure include: Prohibits any interstate transportation of securities not registered with the commission.

Requires registration to be accompanied by the signatures of a majority of the board of directors, principal executive and financial officers; comptroller, accounting officers, or by a majority of the managing board—all of them to be held accountable individually and collectively for civil action by purchasers in the event of sale through fraudulent or untrue statements.

Foreign Securities Plan.

Stipulates that in case of foreign or territorial securities, the principal United States representative and underwriters shall sign the registration.

Requires that postal money orders or certified bank checks amounting to one-hundredth of 1 per cent of the total value of the issue must accompany registration.

Provides that any person aggrieved by a commission stop order may obtain a review before the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, but that during appeal the stop order will remain in effect.

Stipulates that prospectuses on domestic and foreign issues must be filed with the commission and must contain the registration information and such other information as the

commission requires. This applies to advertising of securities through any means of communication.

Does Not Pass on Merits.

The new draft declares that it is unlawful to make or cause to be made to any prospective purchaser any representation that registration with the commission means that the

commission "has in any way passed upon the merits of or given approval to, such security."

Assembly Adjourns Sine Die.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—The fifty-seventh Missouri General Assembly adjourned sine die at 3:45 p. m. yesterday.

officially, 6 p. m. April 28. Only a handful of spectators were present. The General Assembly finished its work early last Wednesday, several hours after the clocks had been stopped, but sine die adjournment was delayed in order to give the Lieutenant-Governor and the Speaker time to sign bills.

AUCTION SALE

To Reduce Our Stock \$100,000.00

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

Select the article you desire and it will be put up for sale by the auctioneer. Deferred payments may be arranged.

Buy Now for Graduation Gifts and the June Brides

GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO.
621-623 LOCUST STREET 2 SALES DAILY

OUR NEW DEAL
Cash or Credit
at Your Own Price!
We Are NOT Going
Out of Business

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD



Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

\$2 to \$4

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

...for a Set of Four Worn Tires
on the Purchase of Four New

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
FATIGUE-PROOF REGISTERED TIRES

Look at These
Low Prices

Size	Price
4.50-20	\$5.95
4.50-21	6.30
4.75-19	6.85
5.00-19	7.35
5.25-18	8.25
5.25-21	9.10
5.50-19	9.50
6.00-18	10.20

Other Sizes Priced
Accordingly

6 Times Fortified Against Wear

1. Corkscrew Cotton—A Kelly-Springfield discovery... Scarce, expensive, far kinder than ordinary cotton... Used only in these tires.
2. Gum-Injected Plies—An enormous improvement. Pure rubber compounds, under tons of pressure, forced right into the weave!
3. Prime First Rubber Only Used in These Tires—(There are 5 grades of raw rubber)—none of the cheaper, inferior grades used.
4. Vitalized Rubber Threads—Bigger, deeper, thicker... New vulcanizing agents... New secret processes... 20% more mileage than the best former record.
5. All-Non-Skid—95% more non-skid than next best leading make—also, the most silent tires ever made...
6. Made by the New Monitor System—That controls every material and process—then tested by mountain fleets on the toughest testing grounds.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS—No Charge for Mounting

Cavalier Motor Oil

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

Tested and Approved
by the Pittsburgh
Testing Laboratory

2-Gallon Can
\$1.50

5-Gal. Can, \$3.50

Cavalier is 100% Pure
Pennsylvania Oil of the
best selected grade re-
fined to FIXED high
specifications determined
after exhaustive tests as
necessary for economical,
safe, sure lubrication of
present day high speed
motors... yet this price
is 17½¢ per quart—
HALF the customary
price for oil of equal
quality!



You Receive
a Certificate
of Test and
Guarantee With
Every Can

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6300 (Tire Section—Fourth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

3000 Sets and Pairs... Tailored or Priscilla Styles

Curtain Sale



All 2½ Yards Long

68c

RUFFLE CURTAINS in the popular Priscilla style... developed in sheer French marquisette in dainty ecru or ivory tints. Also marquisettes with printed floral design on white ground.

TAILORED CURTAINS of a quality marquisette that makes them hang so gracefully at the window. Hemmed sides and bottom... ecru or ivory tints. Also Boston net Curtains in ecru color.



Colorful
New Print
Sheer
Frocks



Smart Styles in
Sizes 36 to 52

\$1 and \$1.95

Sheer lawns, voiles and batistes, attractively styled for "mother". Puffed or short sleeves... all trimmed in the very smartest manner.

Light Shade and Print
DRESSES

800 Brand-
New Ones
Just Arrived

\$2.95

Sizes for
Misses, Women,
Larger Women

As bright and colorful as the first flowers in May—and what a saving to you to add several to your wardrobe. Dressy and sports types in the new, bright, solid colors—and a glorious array of colorful prints.



Washable Fabric Gloves

In Styles Mother Would
Like—In White and Eggshell

Fine quality chamois suede fabric
Gloves that will wear and launder
neatly tailored style with
bound, scalloped tops or with
fancy tops. Sizes 5½ to 8.

69c



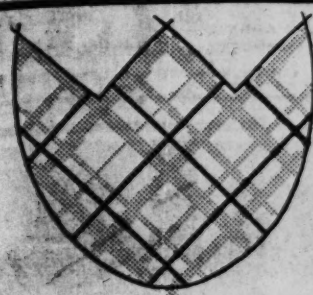
Smart New Bags

...That Make Ideal Gifts for
Mothers' Day—Scores of Styles

Modish "half-moon" envelope or underarm
with zipper and pouch and vagabond styles
that mothers will like. In Pacapig, silk or
calf grains. In white, gray, navy, eggshell,
black and brown. ALL ARE WASHABLE.

\$1

STIX



COTTON

Eyelet Batiste

No cotton fabric is more
delightful than this charming
summery Eyelet Batiste. In
brown, red, navy, tan and
pastel shades. 38
in. wide; yard... **39c**

Emb. Organdie

This traditional Spring fab-
ric takes on new charm with
bright dots, checks and floral
patterns... on white and
colored grounds. 40
and 44 inches wide. Yd. **59c**

Swiss Organdies

Imported Swiss Organdies
in white and all the favored
light and dark colors. For
crisp new afternoon and eve-
ning frocks. 44
inches wide. Yd. **39c**

Kasino Prints

A fine rayon mixture with
just enough cotton to make
it strong and durable... and
with a dashing novelty jersey
weave. 36 inches
wide. Yd. **59c**

La Chine Lawn

This favored fabric in a gay
array of Summer patterns.
It's as sheer as handkerchief
linen and has a soft muslin
weave. 38 inches
wide. Yd. **29c**

Take Advantage of Our Cutting

Thursday, for the
BRYN MA
in YOUR EXACT



SHORT

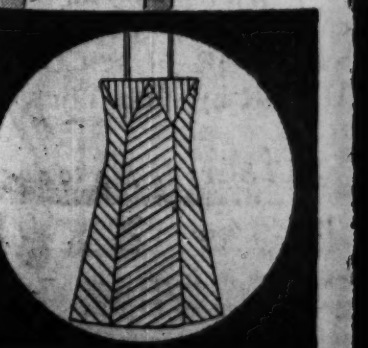
ME

"HAPPY"
COATS

Of Silk Pongee

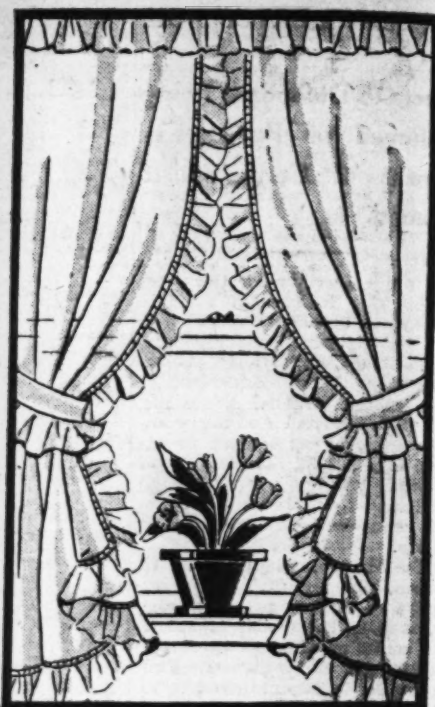
\$1.00

Lounging Kimonos or
Coolie Coats styled in the
new length. Printed in
colorful all-over patterns.



Alternating bias sections
eliminate twisting, sagging,
stretching or shrinking.

FULLER S STORE or Priscilla Styles Sale



Eyelet Batiste

No cotton fabric is more delightful than this charming summery Eyelet Batiste. In brown, red, navy, tan and pastel shades. 38 in. wide; yard... **39c**

Emb. Organdie

This traditional Spring fabric takes on new charm with bright dots, checks and floral patterns... on white and colored grounds. 40 in. wide; yard... **59c**

Swiss Organdies

Imported Swiss Organdies in white and all the favored light and dark colors. For crisp new afternoon and evening frocks. 44 inches wide. Yd. **39c**

Kasino Prints

A fine rayon mixture with just enough cotton to make it strong and durable... and with a dashing novelty jersey weave. 36 inches wide. Yd. **59c**

La Chine Lawn

This favored fabric in a gay array of Summer patterns. It's as sheer as handkerchief linen and has a soft muslin weave. 38 inches wide. Yd. **29c**

Shadowproof Silk Slips

\$1.39

Lovely silk French crepe—styled with the new front panel that makes them shadowproof. V-bodice style, tailored or lace trimmed—or straight bodice, lace trimmed at top and bottom. Flesh, tans and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Print ES

Sizes for
Misses, Women,
Larger Women

st flowers in
to add several
ports types in
ad a glorious

"HAPPY" COATS

Of Silk Pongee

\$1.00

Lounging Kimonos or
Coolie Coats styled in
the new length. Printed in
colorful all-over patterns



art New Bags

That Make Ideal Gifts for
Mother's Day—Scores of Styles

Half-moon" envelope or underarm
and pouch and vagabond styles
will like. In Pacapig, silk or
In white, gray, navy, eggshell,
brown. ALL ARE WASHABLE.

\$1

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcements on Opposite Page

In the Fashion Spotlight COTTON FABRICS

—And Your Favorite Wash Fabric Section
Is Literally Inspired With New Cottons
and Ideas for New Ways to Use Them.

6500 Yards of Peter Pan Malbrouk Cotton Prints

In Beautiful Springtime Patterns, Rich
in Color and Design. 36 Inches Wide.

10c
YD.

Just as lovely and just as practical as you'd expect
any Peter Pan fabric to be. Perfect for that individu-
ality, that smartness of design... with that easy-to-
work-with quality. We recommend them for frocks,
pajamas, tots' wear, drapes. Guaranteed colorfast.

Gay Powder Puff Prints

Exclusive With Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis... Yd.

Soft and light as a powder puff... with a dull or-
gandy finish that will not wash out and that requires
no starching. We have this delightful fabric in an
outstanding array of beautiful printed designs and
colorings. 36 inches wide. **39c**

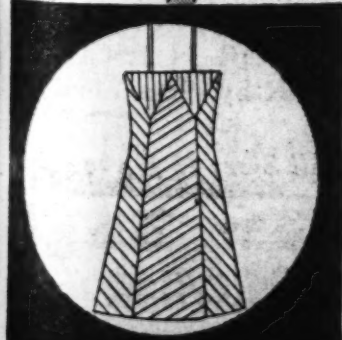
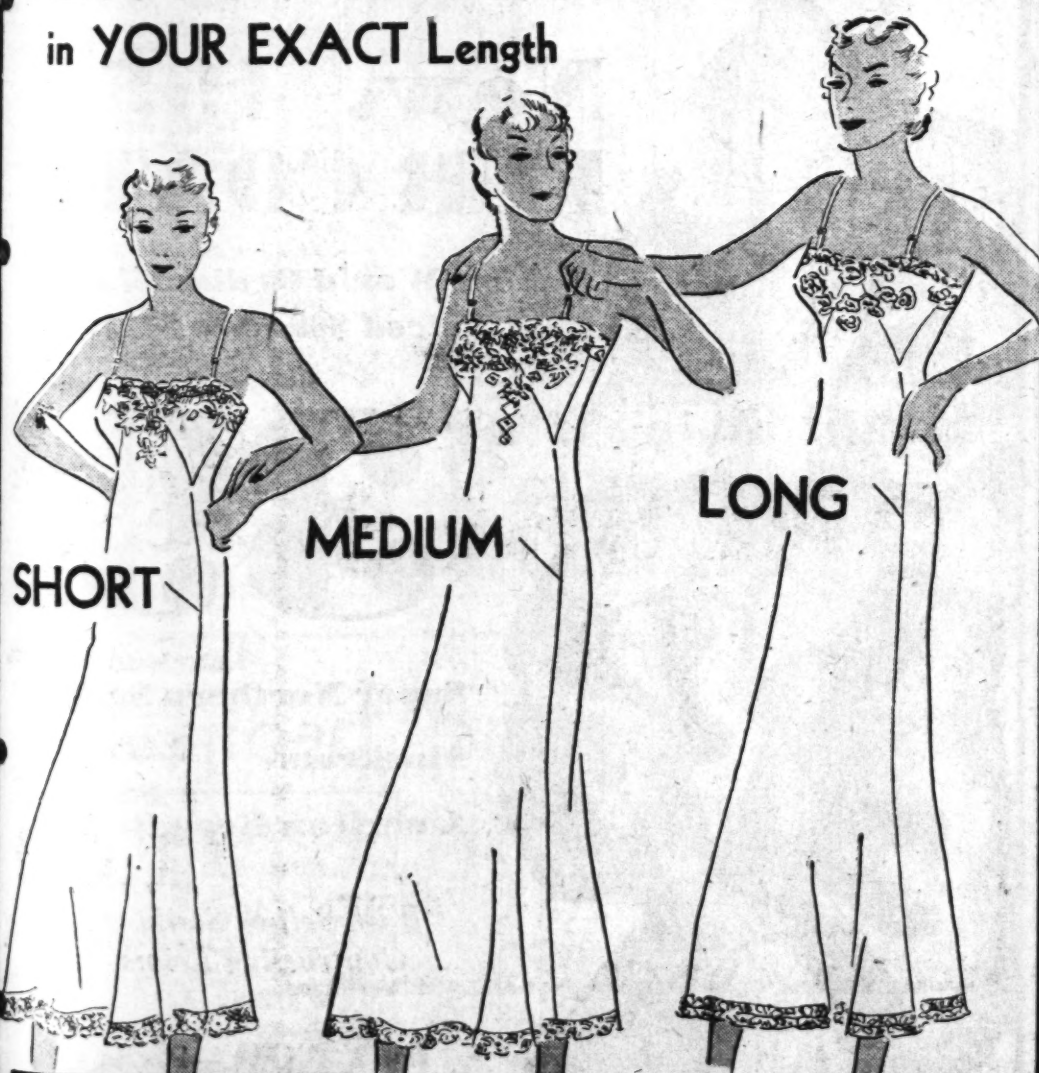
Silhouette Rayon Crepe

Exclusive With Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis... Yd.

One of the smartest of the new Spring fabrics.
It comes in many beautiful floral patterns, small and
large, on dark and light grounds; and is guaranteed
washable. 36 inches wide. **69c**

Take Advantage of Our Cutting and Pinning Service... The Charge Is Moderate
(Second Floor.)

Thursday, for the First Time, You Can Buy BRYN MAWR SLIPS in YOUR EXACT Length

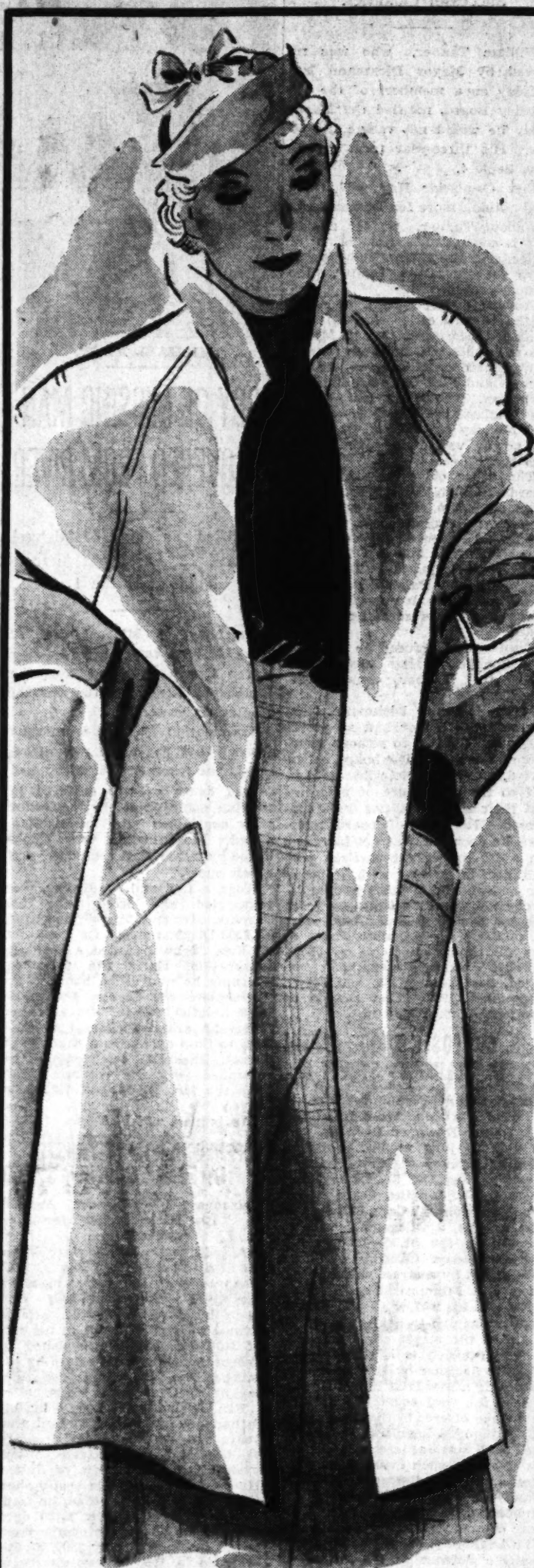


Of Crepe Romola*
24-In. Shadowproof
Panel. Trimmed with
Imported Laces...

\$2.98

Have you often wondered why Slips are de-
signed on the theory that all women are created
equal in height? Now Bryn Mawr Slips are made
in three different lengths, so that whether nature
made you a cute half-pint size, a lucky average, or
blessed you with a few extra inches, you can buy
the patented perfect-fitting Bryn Mawr in your
exact size and length. Sizes 32 to 44.

*A non-shifting, non-shrinking silk.
(Lingerie—Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500



Look at the Sketch.. Look at the Price! WHITE COATS

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced
...Representing Another Fashion
and Value Scoop for The Coat Shop!

\$10.75

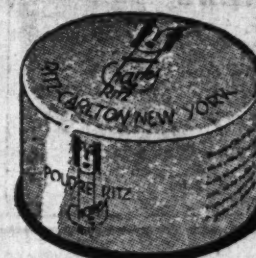
Wool Crepe
Matelasse

Basket Weaves
Sports Woolls

Here's an event that saves you money... and
brings you an advance Summer fashion at the
same time! The Swagger Coat is THE Coat of
the year... and in these soft, snowy-white wool-
ens it's nothing short of irresistible. Note the list
of fine woollens... and come prepared to find a
variety of styles with details that give them an
expensive look... silk lined, and hand finished.

Regulation Belted Styles Also Included
Sizes 12 to 20 and 34 to 40
(Third Floor.)

This Special
Box Contains
\$2.20 Worth of



Charles of the Ritz
Blended Face Powder

Specially Priced for
This Week Only at... **\$1.00**

This luxurious Powder will be blended individ-
ually for you... to high light the beauty of your
face. We will blend it from your formula now on
file... or, if you have not yet known the delight of
Poudre Ritz... we will make up a formula for you.
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500.

Thursday's Features in the Delicacy Shop...

Restock Your Pantry Shelves Now,
at These Low Prices

Libby's Asparagus

No. 2 1/2 Size Cans

3 for \$1

The finest quality large
California peeled green As-
paragus... buy it now at
this reduced price.

Tomato Juice

Campbell's Pure Tomato
Juice in the large No. 5,
52-oz. cans. Buy these large
cans at this special price; it's
economical... **2 for 45c**

C. & B. Stews

Crosse & Blackwell's de-
licious Beef Stew, Lamb
Stew or Corned Beef Hash,
ready to heat and serve.
In 1-lb. cans... **2 for 39c**

Genesee Sliced Beets, No. 2 1/2 Cans... **3 for 29c**
Snider's Chili Sauce, 14-oz. bottles... **2 for 29c**
(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Strawberry Rhubarb Pie

This combination Pie of fresh fruit is delicious.
Homemade style, fresh from Our Bakery... **29c**

Layer Cake

Graham Cracker Layer
Cake: 3 delicious layers of
ground graham crackers, egg
and butter, iced with
smooth fondant icing. **54c**

Butter Cake

This deep rich Coffee
Cake is a favorite in Our
Bake Shop. Serve it for
breakfast or dessert.
Buy it Thursday at... **33c**

60c 1-Lb. Candy

Butterscotch Pecans, En-
glish walnut clusters, car-
amel croquettes and burnt
almonds freshly
made; 1-lb. box... **35c**

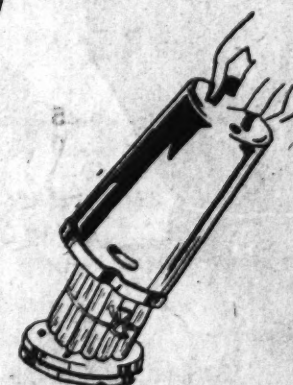
Stick Candy

Old-Fashioned Stick
Candy in peppermint, win-
tergreen, clove, anise, and
lemon, orange flavors.
Choice at, lb... **17c**
(Street Floor.)

"Little Chef" Asparagus Steamers

Cook the Asparagus
the RIGHT Way!

\$1.69



When you cook Asparagus horizontally, the
tender end is cooked long before the tough end.
With this new aluminum steamer, the tough end
cooks standing in the pan of boiling water—and
the tender end is steamed. The result—a perfect
stalk, tender from tip to tip, ready to serve.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Fringed Panel Curtains

Of Fine Quality Rayon Lace—45 Inches
Wide, 2 1/4 Yards Long! Priced, Each

\$1.59



A worth-while event in
the life of any home
maker! These lustrous
Panels, in a choice of ef-
fective designs, have
straight or scalloped bot-
toms, finished with 6-inch
bullion fringe.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

GOV. PARK DROPS IN ON MAYOR DICKMANN

Gets Key to City and Leaves to
Visit Father's Kentucky Home
and Attend Derby.

Mayor Dickmann was host to
Gov. Park at City Hall late yester-
day.

"I just came over to see Barney
on the job," said the Governor,
with reference to the Mayor. The
Governor stayed overnight in St.
Louis, and was to leave today for
Kentucky. He will visit his father's
old home at Richmond, Ky., and
then go to the Derby at Louisville.
He was accompanied by his secre-
tary, Sam Hargus.

Mayor Dickmann invited the Gov-
ernor to call on him. Park told re-
porters he had heard about the ex-
cellent appointments of city officials
made by Dickmann. The Mayor
called City Counselor Hay and the
members of the Board of Public
Service to meet the Governor.

An eight-inch gilded key to the
city was presented to Park by the
Mayor. The Governor wanted to
leave it after formal acceptance
but the Mayor said he was not an
Indian giver, so Park kept it. Re-
calling Park's voice as he spoke one
in the gathering suggested Park
had received the key to St. Louis
last November. "What am I sup-
posed to do with this key?" asked
Park, jocularly. "Give it to Mr.
Pendergast?" Support of Park by
"Boss" Tom Pendergast of Kansas
City was a campaign issue.

Asked by a reporter whether he
had decided to approve or veto the
Bulford bill, which would abolish
the present Public Service Com-
mission and substitute a Com-
merce Commission, Gov. Park said:
"I haven't read it yet. I will read
it after my vacation. I don't know
what I'll do about it."

Also in the group in the Mayor's
office was Herbert U. Nelson of
Chicago, secretary of the National
Association of Real Estate Boards.
He is a friend of Dickmann, who
resigned recently as president of
the Real Estate Exchange.

A dinner in honor of Nelson was
given by the exchange at Hotel
Jefferson last night. Dickmann,
who attended the dinner, was asked
to appoint a committee of five
members versed in appraising
property to pass on qualifications
of district deputy assessors to be
appointed by the Board of Assess-
ment. Mayor similarly has enlisted advice
of groups of physicians and en-
gineers in selecting men for pro-
fessional positions.

Nelson plans to return soon to
confer with Coale about assess-
ments.

STILL SHORT OF CLOTHING DESPITE DROP IN DEMAND

Citizens' Bureau Says Daily Avere-
age of Requests Has Been Out
from 1200 to 900.

Although the number of appli-
cants has decreased from a daily
average of 1200 during the Easter
season to about 900, the Clothing
Bureau of the Citizens' Committee
on Relief and Employment, 815
Broadway, still is unable to fill all
requests.

Mrs. Irving Bettman, director of
the organization, says that at this
time last year applicants would
number about 150 daily. Last week,
she said, requests for 1471 garments
were refused because supplies were
exhausted. Applicants were sent to
other relief agencies when their
wants could not be filled.

The Clothing Bureau has facili-
ties for calling at any address in
St. Louis or St. Louis County to
collect clothing. The telephone
number is CENtral 3265.

NEW ST. LOUIS-TO-NEW YORK AIR SERVICE IN OPERATION

Route Is by Way of Chicago, De-
troit and Buffalo, to New-
ark in 8 Hours.

A new air service between St.
Louis and New York over a north-
ern route was started today by
American Airways.

The route is by way of Chicago
and Detroit to Buffalo, and from
there follows the Susquehanna
River Valley through the Delaware
Water Gap to Newark, N. J.

Elapsed time for the journey from
St. Louis to Newark is nine hours.
New Curtiss Condor 15-passenger
transporta, manufactured at Lam-
bert-St. Louis Field, are used in the
service. The ships, powered with
two engines, have a top speed of
175 miles an hour.

C. of C. Names A. P. Greenfelder.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Nomi-
nations to fill vacancies on the
board of directors of the Chamber
of Commerce of the United States
were made yesterday and will be
presented for election on Friday.
They include A. P. Greenfelder,
St. Louis.

GLASSES Only 50c



For Frames
\$2.85
Have your
eyes examined by our
expert. Make our low price
Dr. Baile's Optometrist
Hronbergs
6th & S. 1st St.

BEER
Dispensing Bars
ALL METAL
ALL FINISHES
ALL SIZES
Amazingly Low Prices.
No Middleman's Profits
ADLER METAL
PRODUCTS CORP.
3662 PARK AVE.
Phone GRand 3752

WE SHARPEN
Lawnmowers
Factory Way
Call for and Deliver
Anywhere Within
15 Miles From City
TVIOW 2555
Hand and Power
Mowers Sales and
Service

TANNER CONTINUES TO DEFY THE MAYOR

G.O.P. Efficiency Board Member Refuses to Quit Though Successor Qualifies

William Tanner, who was removed by Mayor Dickmann last Monday as a member of the Efficiency Board, notified the Mayor today he would not vacate the office. His three-year term expires next Sept. 4.

City Counselor Hay said there was nothing more for Dickmann to do about Tanner. So far as the city is concerned, Tanner is out of office, and any further move would have to come from Tanner, the Counselor declared.

Tanner, a Republican, appeared at the board's office this morning to attend a meeting. Ernest Moser, also a Republican, had been formally appointed on Monday to succeed Tanner and took the oath of office yesterday. The Mayor had ordered his dismissal of Tanner to take effect Monday and said it was based on power vested in him by the Charter.

The other old members of the board—William T. Kirchels, Republican, chairman, and Sidney S. May, Democrat—resigned last week at the Mayor's request. Their successors took office Monday. They are Maurice J. Cassidy, Democrat, chairman, and Patrick F. O'Neill, Democrat. The law requires minority party representation on the board.

Tanner had refused to resign. City Counselor Hay advised the Mayor that Tanner could be removed.

In his letter to Dickmann, Tanner said the Mayor had no power under the Charter to remove members of the board. The board, he asserted, was a complete law unto itself so far as tenure of members and their responsibilities were concerned. Removal of board members, he declared, was not intended. "In order to prevent partisan politics from interfering with, influencing or controlling their actions."

The salary of two members of the board, who give part-time service, is \$2000 a year, while that of the full-time chairman is \$6000. Kirchels' term would have expired, September, 1934, and May's, September, 1935. They remain on the payroll until May 15.

P. S. CO. LOSES \$4000 APPEAL IN KILLING BY STREET CAR

Sustains Jury Verdict for Mrs. Vivian E. Cain After Having Once Reversed Decision.

A \$4000 jury verdict in Circuit Court in favor of Mrs. Vivian E. Cain against the St. Louis Public Service Co. for the death of her husband, John T. Cain, 3024 Laclede avenue, a salesman, was affirmed by the St. Louis Court of Appeals today. Cain was run down and killed by a street car at Broadway and Fillmore street April 20, 1929, and his widow alleged that his death was due to negligence on the part of the street car company.

The decision is a reversal of a former decision by the same court ordering a new trial in the case because the trial court had excluded evidence offered by the defense that Cain plunged headlong against the car with suicidal intent. Originally it was held such evidence was material, but in the present ruling, made on Mrs. Cain's motion for rehearing, it is held that the street car company, in order to introduce the testimony, should have pleaded suicide defense in its formal answer. The answer, however, failed to raise that issue.

MAYOR NAMES L. A. PETTUS DIVISION CIVIL ENGINEER

Appointment of Leslie A. Pettus as civil engineer of the street and sewer construction division of the city has been announced by Mayor Dickmann. He succeeds Hymen Shifrin, 5941 McPherson avenue, who has held the position a number of years. The salary is \$3600 a year.

Pettus was instrumental in forming the Dickmann-for-Mayor Engineers' Club, which figured in the Mayor's recent campaign. He was president of the club and after the election was made president of the new Democratic Club of Engineers and Architects. Pettus, who resides at 4980 Chippewa street, has been a civil engineer for the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. He is a graduate of Washington University.

DR. S. A. LEVEY TAKES OVER COUNTY HOSPITAL DIVISION

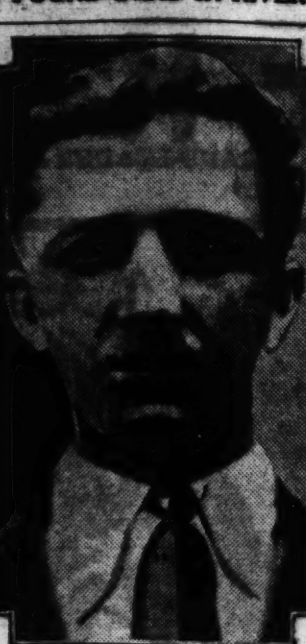
In Charge of X-Ray Department, Succeeding Dr. L. G. McCutcheon, Who Was Removed.

Dr. Simon A. Levey, owner of an X-ray laboratory in the Arcade building, has assumed the duties of head of the X-ray department of St. Louis County Hospital. The position was vacated last Saturday when Dr. L. G. McCutcheon, who had been head of the department since the opening of the hospital, was removed by Dr. W. G. Patton, superintendent of the hospital, for "lack of co-operation" and in accord with an "economy program."

Dr. Levey's appointment has not been announced yet as permanent. He will receive \$150 a month.

Julian Accepts Treasurer's Post. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, May 3.—W. A. Julian, retired Cincinnati shoe manufacturer and Ohio member of the Democratic National Committee, today announced his acceptance of the post of Treasurer of the United States.

FOUND DEAD IN RIVER



MICHAEL KNAT.

BODY OF MISSING MAN RECOVERED FROM RIVER

Identified as That of Michael Knat, 22, Last Seen Alive Night of March 1.

The body of Michael Knat, 22 years old, who was reported missing March 1, was recovered from the Mississippi River at the foot of Pine street yesterday.

Examination at the morgue showed that the skull was fractured, but whether the injury had caused death or was suffered in striking some object in the water after death has not been determined. Identification was established by tattoo marks, clothing and a belt buckle.

Knat, a tool and die maker, was unmarried and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Knat, at 2308 Dickson street. On the night of Feb. 28 he attended a wedding celebration. Early the following morning he was taken home in an automobile by Stanley Piekorski, 1219 Sarafield place. On reaching home he asked Piekorski to take him to Cass avenue and Eighteenth street. Piekorski reported that he complied with the request. That was the last time Knat was seen alive.

An inquest will be held.

REFeree HOLDS EX-TRUSTEE OWES HIS BROTHER \$2750

Recommendation Judgment Against Ben Klein in Suit for Accounting.

A judgment of \$2750 with interest at 6 per cent from May 1, 1927, was recommended today in a report filed with Circuit Judge Calhoun by John L. Porter, referee named to hear evidence in the suit of Julius H. Klein who asked an accounting of a trust estate by his brother, Ben Klein, a grocer residing at the Marquette Hotel.

Ben Klein was named by his father, John Klein, who died nine years ago, as trustee for property at 4374 and 4376 Natural Bridge avenue for the benefit of Julius. He paid income to his brother until 1927, when, he testified, he traded the property for a \$2750 deed of trust on Florida property from which he realized only \$500, investing this in 1930 in two shares of U. S. Steel stock at 250. At the time his testimony was taken the stock was quoted at \$30 a share. Porter recommended the \$2750 and interest be turned over to himself as successor trustee.

BANK REORGANIZATION PLAN APPROVED BY STOCKHOLDERS

Action Taken on Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. Merger Proposal.

Stockholders of Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. today approved the reorganization plan under which the bank and South Side National Bank, which it owns, are expected to reopen soon. Closed by the bank holiday March 4, these banks have not received licenses to resume general business.

The reorganization plan is that Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. be merged with South Side Bank & Trust Co., recently organized to take over assets and liabilities of the Lafayette. The new bank will have more than \$4,000,000 in new capital, subscribed by stockholders and depositors of the old. When A. H. Shipley, who will become president of the new bank, said other steps toward reopening the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. were being taken.

BRENNAN'S
for St. Louis
Made Beer
Keep a Few
Cases on Hand
Delivery City
or County
\$2.05
or visit us
at
6150
Delmar
CABANY
0-0-7-0

Trust Co. and the South Side National Bank were being taken and announcement would be made later of when they may be open.

Roosevelt Radios Heriot. S. S. ILE DE FRANCE, at Sea, May 3.—Former Premier Herriot received the following telegram from President Roosevelt Monday night: "Mrs. Roosevelt and I send our warm regards and hope you are sailing on smooth seas which will be a harbinger of success on our great undertakings for security and commerce. It was a great delight longer. Please give my regards to all members of your staff, not forgetting the gentlemen of the press."

It was a great delight longer. Please give my regards to all members of your staff, not forgetting the gentlemen of the press."

DO MOTHS WORRY YOU?
One application of **SEIDEN'S** mothproofing gives permanent protection. Guaranteed by Seiden. Applied in your home without inconvenience to you by Seiden's service men. Call for information and free estimate. **SEIDEN'S** MOOTH-PROOFING SERVICE. FOREST 1700
4717 DELMAR
—Or Authorized Agents—
Markus-Jones, Inc. D. A. Sawyer Harry Bender, Inc.
John N. Severyn F. Lohr Wall Paper Press Co.
The Upholstery Shop, Inc. Custom Furniture and Upholstering Co.

LAMMERTS
72nd Sales Anniversary
Unusually Good Quality
5-Piece Bridge Set \$5.95
Metal Table and 4 Chairs Regularly \$12.75
And still another shipment to supply the unprecedented demand. Each is a quality piece made of selected steel. Table has padded air cushion top and comes in a choice of three colors. Folding Chairs are covered to match the Table top. This special price establishes this as an unparalleled value.
LAMMERTS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Don't Wait. Bring Your Furs to Our Safe Storage Vaults Today!

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Some Words to the Wise:

And they're WISE words . . . for we've thoroughly investigated and can safely say that prices of FURS next Winter will be considerably higher than today. We ADVISE you to buy one of these JUST MADE-UP Fur Coats . . . advance in style, made of 1933 NEW CATCH Pelts . . . and offered at a price that SAVES YOU MANY DOLLARS!

New, 1933 FUR COATS

That Would Ordinarily Be
Priced \$69.50 to \$125!

\$39

Super Northern Seal*

Muskrats

American Broadtails**

With Self or Striking
Contrasting Trims

BUY NOW—Pay in Convenient Monthly Payments and HAVE YOUR FUR COAT PAID FOR by Next Winter!

All Sizes 12 Up to 46

For Ladies—Third Floor

*Real Coats **Expressed Lamb

STORAGE

FREE

Until Next

Fall

**PLUS-SIZE
DRESSES**
For Little Women
that make a magic
Price of \$8
Superb Quality at
an Economy Price
Probably you'll think it a little unreal to find Dresses of this kind for \$8. There are styles for every occasion developed in the better kind of fabrics with careful workmanship and fit. Don't YOU need something new to wear?
Sizes 16+ to 26+, 33 1/2 to 45 1/2
SECOND FLOOR
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

SONNENFELD'S
Downstairs Shop
Values to \$16
Nothing Excepted!
Sale of Entire Stock
COATS and SUITS
Also Every Junior-Deb
Suit or Coat Taken
From Second Floor!
VALUES TO \$16
● Fur-Trimmed Coats
● Untrimmed Dress Coats
● Fur-Trimmed Suits
● Tailored Suits
● Swagger Suits
Sizes for Misses and Women
12 to 20, 38 to 44

SCRUGO

It's



a sure trickster! look
slips on like a

The "MAG
\$1.19
1

Don't even try to go
through Spring and
Summer without several.
It's a "tie-around" to wear as
a dress or over your
good dresses to keep
them from soiling.
Adjustable to any
figure. Only at Van-
derweert's in St.
Louis.

Broadcloth or Cham-
bray in prints or
solid colors of blue,
green, white. Sizes
14 to 18.

Mail and Phone
Orders!

Maid's Uniform Shop
—Second Floor.

Carload

Attend Thursday!
Lecture on

"ROSES!"

Difficulty of Their
Cultivation in
St. Louis Conditions"

by

Mr. Albert Ulrich

In our Sixth Floor Music
Hall at 3:30 P. M. All are
invited. No charge.

Other Lectures

Tuesday, May 9

Mrs. S. W. Fordyce will
speak on "Lilies."

Thursday, May 11

Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk
will speak on "The House
and Garden."

Mr. Mortimer Burroughs,
noted horticulturist, will
introduce the last two
speakers.

Made Ball Balcony
at 3:30 P. M.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For more Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

we're expecting a



when the doors open Thursday morning and you see the values we're literally giving away!

137 SPRING COATS

Formerly \$16.50, \$25, \$29.75

Formerly \$19.50, \$25, \$39.50

Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.75

Other Coats to CLEAR!

17—\$16.50 to \$29.75 Furred, Unfurred; Women's, Misses', \$10
33—\$29.75 to \$39.50 Coats, Women's Coat Shop.....\$21
28—\$39.50 to \$59.75 Coats, Women's Coat Shop.....\$25
11—\$39.50 to \$110 Coats, Women's Coat Shop.....\$33
3—\$95 Fur-Trimmed Coats, Misses' Coat Shop.....\$39.50
5—\$125 Furred Coats, Misses' Coat Shop.....\$49.50
3—\$125 Beige Coats, Furred! Women's Coat Shop.....\$59.50
Group of Coats, \$39.50 to \$59.50 Misses', Women's... 1/2 OFF

Clearance of Dresses, Etc.

Group of \$25 to \$59.75 Dresses, Costume and Debutante Shops, \$10, \$15
Group of \$16.75 Dresses, Women, Misses, Budget Shop.....\$2.95
Group of \$16.75 Dresses, Women, Misses, Budget Shop.....\$3.95
Group of \$16.75 Dresses, Women, Misses, Budget Shop.....\$12
Group of \$10.75, \$16.75, \$29.75 Frocks, Sports Shop.....\$6.98
Group of \$19.75, \$25, \$29.75 Rough Crepes, Prints! Sports Shop...\$15
Group of \$16.75, \$19.75 Sheer Woolens, Jerseys, Sports Shop...\$12.75
Regular \$16.75 Group Sports Coats.....\$13.00
Group of \$10.75 Navy Sheers, Prints! Modette Shop.....\$2.98
35—\$25 Crepes, Sheers, Prints! Special-Size Shop.....\$17
Group of \$3.98 Voiles, Printed Linens! Pin Money Shop.....\$1.98
Group of \$5.98 Blouses! Crepe, Net! Blouse Shop.....\$3.98
16—\$10 to \$59.50 Fur Shoulder Capes! Fur Salon.....1/2 Off
26—\$16.75 to \$125 Spring Fur Jackets! Fur Salon.....1/2 Off
46—\$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98 Skirts, Flannels, Tweeds, Woolens, Skirt Shop, \$1
10—\$7.98 Checked Sports Skirts, Skirt Shop.....\$4.98
Group of \$2.98 and \$1.98 Sweaters, White, pastels! Sweater Shop, \$1.25

FOR GIRLS!

Group of \$7.50 Spring Coats.....\$4.75
Group of \$16.75 Spring Coats.....\$10
Group of \$25 Spring Coats.....\$17
Group of \$10 and \$16.75 Cotton and Silk Dresses, 7 to 16.....\$7.50
Group of \$7.50 Cotton and Silk Dresses, 7 to 16.....\$6.25
Group of \$2.50 Cotton and Silk Dresses, 7 to 16.....\$1.50
Group of \$16.75 and \$19.75 Spring Suits, 9 pieces.....\$12.50 and \$17.50
Apparel Shop—Third Floor.

SUITS!

In the Suit Shop—
3—\$25 Suits with fox trim, Navy, 16, Gray, 16.....\$20
2—\$19.50 Beautifully Furred Suits, 14 to 16.....\$16
2—\$20.75 Suits, Gray, beige, blue 16, Navy.....\$16
10—\$45 to \$69.75 Suits, Tailored and Fur Trimmed.....\$39.75
5—\$29.75 Fur-Trimmed Suits, Sizes 14 to 42.....\$24.75
10—\$25 Suits, Fur Trimmed and Tailored, 14 to 42.....\$19
In the Princess Shop—for Juniors
Group of \$16.75 and \$25 Spring Suits, \$10
Group of \$25 to \$39.50 Spring Suits.....\$19

Apparel Shops—Second and Third Floors.

It's "Miss Swank"



It's non-twisting... so snug

It's "Duv-Skin" silk crepe

It's lace trimmed or tailored

It's shadowproof; adjustable

It's a sale at just \$1.98

matching panties \$1.55

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

a sure trickster! looks like a dress—slips on like an apron!

The "MAGICOAT" \$1.19

Don't even try to go through Spring and Summer without several. It's a "lie-around" to wear as a dress or over your good dresses to keep them from soiling. Adjustable to any figure. Only at Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

Broadcloth or Chambray in prints or solid colors of blue, green, white. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mail and Phone Orders!

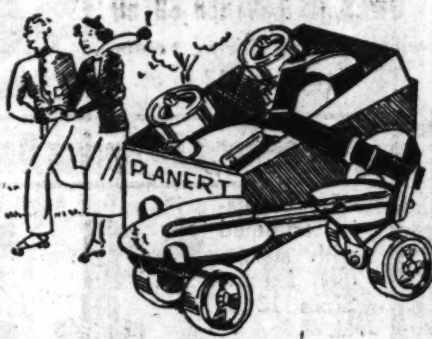
Maid's Uniform Shop—Second Floor.



Little boys, big boys, little girls, big girls, ... everybody that's anybody is

On Rollers!

Two Big Buys in Roller Skates



\$2.50 Planert Roller Skates

- Nickel plated; electrically welded.
- 1/4-inch "A" grade ball bearings.
- Hardened cones and bearing containers.
- Rigid extension bar; cushioned trucks.
- Extra heavy cold rolled steel frame.
- Leather straps; one size fits all.

\$1.69 Pair

"Dixie Flyer" Biggest Value Yet at...

\$1

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send me...
Planert Roller Skates, \$1.69 pr.
"Dixie Flyer" Skates, \$1.69 pr.
Charge Cash C.O.D.
Name.....
Address.....

Carload Sale of Roses and Shrubs

Attend Thursday! Lecture on "ROSES! Difficulty of Their Cultivation in St. Louis Conditions" by Mr. Albert Ulrich

In our Sixth Floor Music Hall at 3:30 P. M. All are invited. No charge.

Other Lectures

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Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk will speak on "The House and Garden."

Mr. Mortimer Burroughs, noted horticulturist, will introduce the last two speakers.

Music Hall Balcony at 3:30 P. M.

Roses 6 for 89c Shrubs 6 for 79c

Healthy 2-year-old field-grown roses! One each of the most popular varieties!

Hardy field shrubs, one each, Spirea van Houtte, Mock Orange, Dogwood, Forsythia, Lilac, Forsythia and Japanese Quince.

Grass Seed Vigoro

Pine Quality The Perfect Plant Food

Kentucky Bluegrass, 5 lbs., \$1. 10 lbs., \$1. 25 lbs., \$1.50

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you are invited to hear

Mrs. Norman Windsor

Chairman of the Children's Conservation Congress!

"The Summer Feeding and Care of Two and Three-Year Old Children"

Will be the subject of an informal talk she will give in our Infants' Shop, Thursday, May 4th. We are glad of this opportunity to add to the interest of National Baby Week. Plan to be here Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

MOths WORRY YOU?

REUBEN MOTH-PROOFING gives Permanent Protection. Applied to your skins without inconvenience to you. Colors—dresses—harmless. For information and MOTH-PROOFING SERVICE, FORKST 1700

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... for we've thor- can safely say that after will be consider- We ADVISE you to MADE-UP Fur Coats made of 1933 NEW offered at a price that DOLLARS!

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Would Ordinarily Be priced \$69.50 to \$125!

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Super Northern Seal*

Muskrats

American Broadtails**

With Self or Striking Contrasting Trims

BUY NOW—Pay in Convenient Monthly Payments and HAVE YOUR FUR COAT PAID FOR by Next Winter!

All Sizes 12 Up to 46

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STORAGE FREE

Until Next Fall

KIEL PASSES P. S. CO. INTEREST DEPOSITS

Will Make Decision by July 1 When Payment to Bondholders is Due.

A policy of postponing for the present the monthly deposits required for interest on bonds was announced last night by Henry W. Kiel, receiver of the Public Service Co.

Under a supplemental indenture to the mortgage covering the old St. Louis & Suburban property, now a part of the Public Service Co. street railway system, the Public Service Co. was required to deposit on the first of each month one-twelfth of the annual interest on the bonds outstanding. The deposit due May 1, \$13,500, was not made. The interest is not payable to bondholders until July 1, a semi-annual interest date, and Kiel said in a statement he would decide by that time whether he would pay the interest.

The original issue of these bonds, in the name of the City & Suburban Public Service Co., was \$4,500,000 and the amount now outstanding is \$3,265,000. The bondholders have formed a protective committee.

Kiel said his decision was made after "carefully considering the situation confronting me and taking stock of the expenditures which it will be necessary to make in the near future in order to keep this transportation system in good operating condition for the riding public."

One of the larger expenditures ahead for the company is its 1932 property tax bill of \$857,000. It had accumulated funds in bank deposits to take care of this, but when the banks called a \$10,000,000 collateral loan, forcing the receivership, they seized the deposits and applied them on payment of the loan.

Ends Life with Pistol.

By the Associated Press. LOUISIANA, Mo., May 3.—W. M. Fuller, 72 years old, former Denver hotel clerk and member of a lodge at Augusta, Kan., committed suicide Monday by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. The body was found in a barn loft by B. F. Trimble of Farmer, with whom Fuller had been living several months. A son, D. A. Fuller, lives in Denver.

VANDERVOORT BASEMENT

Stocks Replenished for the Last 3 Days! Sale New Summer

HEEL HUGGER

Shoes for Women

Rep. \$4.50 and \$5... \$2.95

In a Complete Range of Sizes

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

The Quality Store of St. Louis

Don't Delay Clothes Protection



Reefe's No-Moth

Not less \$2 for last 14 years... \$1

Guarantee 100% full strength pure natural Cedar Oil—3 lbs. bottle. LASTS ONE WHOLE YEAR—gives 12 months' protection! Does not eat or stain.

NO-MOTH, \$1 ea.

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NUMBERS CLOSE ITS DOORS IN

7¹/₂ SHORT DAY

STOCKS SACRIFICED! NOTHING RESERVED!!

Regular Coats 25	98c to \$4 SILKS 2 Yds. for \$1	Women's Gen. \$1.95 Hudson Seal Coats \$75	Women's \$29.50 Winter Coats \$5	Dram Sale! Goby's Perfumes! Regularly 42c a Dram 29c	McCall, Knecht, Butterick and Pictorial Patterns 10c	5000 Yards of Regular Silks, Yard 89c
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50c 25c 10c 69c 39c 99c 19c 39c 49c 19c 50c 25c 15c 15c 5c 15c 12c 12c 2.25 59c 79c 14c 19c \$1.49 69c	10c Corticeil Spool Silk 4c Men's \$1.29 Broadcloth Shirts 66c Girls' Regulation Gym Togs 1/2 Price Women's 69c Organdie Blouses 39c \$3.95 Infants' Bassinets \$1.95	Large Brim HATS 1 Every Hat with large fluffy bows. Waller and Pape 4-Mr. Enamel All new popular 4-Mr. Varnish Stain, Qt. Per floor, for Soreen Paint Qt. Will not abate Linoleum Laquer, Qt. Dries in 30 min. Toys \$2.98 \$1	Tots' \$1 Minneapolis Union Suits 29c Tots' Bergt Sets 95c Tots' Rain Sets 89c Tots' 54c Chambray Coveralls 29c Tots' 54c Pajamas 39c	Men's 74c Sweat Shirts... 39c \$2.50 Men's Dress Shirts, 99c \$1 Tots' Wash Frocks... 49c \$1.95 Infants' Dresses... 77c \$1 Tots' Novelty Toys... 50c 85c Tots' Undies... 1/2 Off \$2.89 Infants' Shawls... \$1.95 \$1.89 Wom.'s Silk Slips, \$1.19 \$1.98 Women's Lingerie, \$1.19 89c Women's Pajamas... 69c \$1 Cottage Set Curtains... 69c \$2.29 Lace Panels... \$1.89 \$2.49 Lined Drapery Sets, \$1.89 \$5 Lined Drapery Sets... \$3.69 \$1.19 Fringed Panels... 79c \$1.29 Satin Rayon Damask, 64c \$1 Anheuser-Busch Trucks, 50c \$1 National Biscuit Trucks, 50c \$1 Iron Smoking Stands... 49c 59c Child's & Garden Tools, 25c \$2.95 Parlor Golf Sets... 59c \$5.98 Roll-Top Desks... \$2.99 \$1 Red Folding Chairs... 49c 29c Imperial Chambray, Yd. 15c 15c 80 Square Percales, Yd. 10c 10c Plain Cambric, Yd... 5c 79c 63x99 in. 4-Yr. Sheets, 49c 89c 72x99 in. 4-Yr. Sheets, 59c 59c 63x99 inch Sheets, Ea. 39c 69c 72x99 inch Sheets, Ea. 44c	Out They Go! TOPCOATS Overcoats SUITS Suits Up to \$19.50 Topcoats Up to \$25 Overcoats Up to \$30 Choice of our entire stock of Spring Topcoats. Every single one of our Winter Overcoats. Choice of over 500 splendid all-wool Suits... all at a price that you can't afford to miss. All sizes from 34 to 46, including slims, stubs and stouts. 237 Men's Suits \$5 Street Floor—South	Regular 98c "4-Year" Guaranteed Sheets Fully bleached and will stand at least 104 washings. Torn to sizes. 69c Nuggets, Street Floor, South Women's Regular 75c Full-Fashioned Hose Chiffons with silk welts, pivot edges, silk heels and plaited feet. All sizes. 49c Street Floor, North Regular \$1.98 Pair Ruffled Curtains New pricella style ruffled curtains in new Spring colors and designs. 98c Nuggets, Third Floor Women's Regular 69c Printed Pajamas All colors. Sizes, 15, 16 and 17. Come in one and two piece styles. 49c Street Floor, North Women's Regular \$1.39 Silk Lingerie Step-ins, chemise and dance sets. Peach, flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 44. 88c Street Floor, North Women's Regular 59c Service-Weight Hose Lisle tops and feet. Service sheer in weight. Spring colors. All sizes. 29c Street Floor, North Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Odd Dress Trousers Worsted, flannels, tropical worsteds and mixtures. Suit patterns. \$1.47 Street Floor, South Tots' 47c Flannelette Sleepers and Pajamas Sizes from 2 to 14 years. Some have feet. Choice of our entire stock. 19c Street Floor, South Tots' and Girls' \$2.69 Sheer Dresses Sizes 2 to 16 years. Cotton sheers of fine quality with dainty trimmings. 99c Street Floor, South Fine Quality \$1.98 Colonial Bedspreads Full and twin sizes. Beautiful woven patterns. A large variety to choose from. \$1 Street Floor, South 900 Yds. of \$1.98 to \$2.98 Dress Woolens, Yd. Dress woolens and coatings in grays, blues, tans, greens and mixtures. \$1 Street Floor, South Boys' \$16 to \$12.50 Two Long Trousers Suits A wide range of Spring patterns. Excellent quality. Sizes 12 to 20. \$6 Nuggets, Street Floor, South	Men's \$1.95 Arrow Shirts 86c Street Floor, North \$1.98 Rayon Jacquard Bedspreads \$1.39 Street Floor, South Regular 29c Curtain Materials 10c Yd. Nuggets, Third Floor \$1.98 Linen Dresser Scarfs 59c Street Floor, South Odd Lot Linen Napkins 10c Street Floor, South \$1 54x54 Breakfast Cloths 59c Street Floor, South Our Entire Stock of Silverware 1/2 OFF Street Floor, North Children's 24c Lisle Hose 10c Street Floor, North Men's \$2.84 Rayon Robes \$1.39 Street Floor, North Men's 25c Holeproof Hose 15c Street Floor, North Men's Arrow & Van Housen Collars 10c Street Floor, South
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& RUG PRICE SENSATIONS!

Everything Away! 50% to 80% on the Dollar!

Full Porcelain Gas Ranges Values to \$39.50 Cabinet and console styles. Choice of colors \$24.95	Refers Choice of white or black	Radios Floor Samples and Demonstrators UP TO 75% OFF	Faultless Washers ALL AT 20% OFF
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High Chairs... \$1.00
\$1.95 values... 10c
\$4.95... \$4.95

Suites GO!
\$54.55
\$69.00
\$79.00
\$89.00

Furn and Floor On dit Same

\$15 Inner-Spring... \$7.89
\$6.50 Simmons... \$3.99
\$19.50 Breakfast... \$8.95
\$42.50 Dinette... \$28.88
\$22.50 Kitchen... \$12.88
\$1.95 Oak/Kitchen... 98c
\$7.50 Fiber Rock... \$2.98
Vacuum Cleaners... \$38.50... \$9.95

To Our Friends
No Sales Tax in Missouri

Dining-Room Suites SACRIFICED!
\$99 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites... \$55.00
\$125 8 and 9 Pc. Walnut Suites... \$66.75
\$150 Walnut and Antique Oak Suites... \$79.00
\$175 Walnut and Antique Oak Suites... \$89.00

RUGS and Floorcoverings GO FOR A SONG!

8x12 WOOL-FACE RUGS—\$9.95
Just two patterns. Regular \$17.50 values. Only \$9.95

8x12 AXMINSTER RUGS—\$17.88
Heavy quality, all perfect. \$30 values

8x12 Color-Thru DOMES—\$29.00
TIO ORIENTALS—Exact reproductions of originals. \$40 and \$50 values

FELT-BASE LINOLEUM—Full rolls. Heavy quality. Lacquered. 46c grade. 84 Yd... 29c

INLAID LINOLEUM—Large pieces—latest patterns. Regular \$1.50 grade. 84 Yd... 98c

Future Delivery

Purchases Will Be Held for Future Delivery Without Charge or Storage.

DR. TUGWELL PREDICTS UTOPIA OR REVOLUTION

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Writes New Book on "Industrial Discipline."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Prof. Rosford Guy Tugwell, member of President Roosevelt's so-called "Brain Trust," says we possess every material needed to fashion a "Utopia," and that if we fail to do it "we are surely committed to revolution."

Tugwell, who is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, makes this declaration in his book, "The Industrial Discipline and Governmental Arts," released today by Columbia University.

"We possess every useful material for Utopia," Prof. Tugwell says, "and nearly everybody knows it; it is a quite simple conclusion in most minds that control ought to be taken out of the hands of people who cannot produce it from the excellent materials at their disposal."

Failing to realize these potentialities, he writes, "we are surely committed to revolution."

The essential need, he says, is to free technical ability, to make it possible for technicians to use available equipment fully in co-operation with workers and the Government.

He suggests such revisions of the economic system as price control, elimination of excessive competition, allocation of capital, greater concentration and national planning.

"Unless we give our new techniques more liberty; unless, that is, we devise ways to free their potentialities, the contrast between what we are and what we might be will lodge itself more and more firmly in every worker's mind," Prof. Tugwell says.

"Impatience is a sentiment which is something hard to deal with; it is, unless I am mistaken in my reading of history, the purest source of revolutionary attitudes."

"Revolutions are not undertaken in despair, but in hope. The faith that we are on the verge of great things for humanity will not see itself balked for long, because it implies the abrogation of certain privileges. The stirring forces of that faith will find their embodiment somehow in social policy."

"Council of prudence and wisdom now calls clearly for reconstruction in those areas which limit progress. If we reject all the alternatives which are so freely offered now, we are neither prudent nor wise."

"Selectivity is still possible; we can experiment now, and ought to do it before it is too late."

Diplomats Sailing on New Liner. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The liner Washington, which sails from New York on its maiden voyage May 10, will carry several American diplomats. Among them will be Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to Great Britain; Breckinridge Long, Ambassador to Italy; and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark.

AFTER-EASTER SPECIAL OIL WAVE \$1.95



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\$15.00 Down Delivers This Complete 3-Room Outfit

Consisting of
Living Room, Bedroom or
Dining Room and Kitchen

COMPLETE BEDROOM \$69
COMPLETE LIVING ROOM \$69
KITCHEN \$57
BATH \$49

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT IN WELLSTON CLUB; 3 HURT, 5 JAILED

Theodore Allen, President,
Hit With Shovel and
Chair—Truck Driver and
Brother Shot.

Three members of the Wellston Democratic Club were taken to St. Louis County Hospital and five others to the county jail following a fight in a meeting at the club's headquarters, 1806 Klenken avenue, last night, in which shots were fired.

Theodore Allen, 59-year-old club president, suffered fractured ribs and severe bruises of the head and back when he was hit with a shovel and a chair. Frank Henderson, 22, and his brother, Elmer, 20, both truck drivers of 6216 Bailey avenue, Pine Lawn, suffered superficial bullet wounds. Elmer Henderson, shot in the right side, declared Allen fired on him. Allen told officers that Elmer hit him with a shovel. Each denied the other's accusations.

Allen, an advertising salesman residing at 1454 Ferguson avenue, told reporters that there had been discussion in the club for some time. One group, described by Allen as a "hoodlum element," had objected to Francis Hennessy, treasurer, and on several occasions had moved that all the officers be ousted. The officers were elected three months ago to one-year terms, and refused to surrender their positions. Another cause of trouble was a rumor that certain members of the organization had worked for the election of "Otto" Frank, Republican Constable of Central Township, who rewarded a club member with an appointment as deputy.

How Fight Started.
When the meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock, with about 100 members present, a motion that officers be replaced was made, and was overruled by Allen. A member then demanded that he be compensated for the loss of a young woman's coat and his hat, which disappeared during a party given by the organization at the Los Angeles Club March 22. Another member objected, and the objector and the claimant soon were engaged in lively discussion.

Some Dive Out Windows.
The doors were locked to prevent outside interference, as the members cheered the combatants. The spirit of battle became contagious, and someone, Allen says it was Elmer Henderson, hit the club president with a shovel. A minute later Allen was hit on the head with a chair. Revolvers were drawn and several shots fired. More timid members dived out first-floor windows before the force of battle burst open the door, and the melee terminated with a final exchange on the sidewalk, where Allen was cut on the hand. Constable Frank, informed of the fight by residents of the neighborhood, hurried to the scene and took the injured to the hospital and five suspects to Clayton jail. The prisoners, held "suspected of affray," made no statement.

The club, which has about 175 members, is not connected with the Regular Democratic Club in Wellston headed by Dr. Leo Hayes.

P. H. BYRNS GETS BACK POST WITH ST. LOUIS RED CROSS

Will Return as Executive Secretary; to Retain Connection With Citizens' Committee.

P. H. Byrns, who resigned a year ago as executive secretary of St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, is to return to that post June 1, it is announced by J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the chapter's board.

Byrns resigned to become associate director of the Community Fund and Community Council and of United Relief, Inc. E. G. Steger, director of those organizations, said his place would not be filled, but his duties distributed among other members of their staffs. Byrns remains associate director of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment.

Davis said the relief work of the chapter, which cares for war veterans and their families, has grown to equal its volume at the end of the World War and the need for someone with Byrns' experience to direct its activities was apparent. Paul H. Ellis, who served as its secretary for a year, resigned April 1 to devote himself to writing and publicity work.

JOB FOUND FOR 260 WOMEN

They Are Placed by Council of Women's Auxiliaries.

Two hundred and thirty-six women were placed in jobs last month by the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries, it was announced by the Council today.

In addition to free employment service, with free luncheon to those waiting in the reception room, the Council provides nominally priced homes for women and girls at 3828 Westminster avenue and 4300 Washington boulevard. Accommodations are \$3 a week. A free employment bureau for Negro women is conducted at 2334 Lawton avenue.

Telephone Plant Authorized.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.—The Ozark Central Telephone Co. today was authorized by the Public Service Commission to construct and operate a telephone exchange at Climax Springs, and a toll line between Climax Springs and Macks Creek, both in Camden County.

PHYSICIAN IN BABIES CASE APPEALS TO CIRCUIT JUDGE

Application for a writ of prohibition was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Dr. L. C. Obrock, St. Louis County Health Commissioner, against the St. Louis County Court, which has ordered him to appear Friday to answer any charges that may be brought against him.

The County Court has announced it will determine whether Dr. Obrock was derelict in his duty in failing to give the Pasteur treatment to six persons bitten by a dog Feb. 28, two of whom have since died. In his application Dr. Obrock states the County Court, which appointed him, has no jurisdiction, as a statute provides the State Board of Health may remove a County Health Commissioner, but makes no provision for the County Court to do so.

SOCIAL JUSTICE GROUP PLANS MINERS' INQUIRY

Decision Made After 3-Hour Meeting; Illinois Conditions Described.

Decision to conduct a further investigation of conditions in the Southern Illinois coal fields was announced yesterday by the Social Justice Commission of St. Louis after an executive session during which witnesses described living

conditions in the mining area. The meeting, which lasted for more than three hours, was held at Temple Israel House, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard.

About 15 men and women appeared before the commission, most of them members of the Progressive Miners' Union and their families. Some of them asserted that a reign of terror existed in Franklin and Perry counties and that members of the union were deprived of their constitutional rights.

No announcement was made as to what methods will be employed in conducting a further inquiry but it is regarded as probable that the commission may sponsor a visit to the mining section to obtain first-hand information regarding conditions.

The commission is interested particularly in matters affecting living conditions or which would deprive

individuals of inherent rights rather than in technical details of labor disputes.

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Iserman of Temple Israel, chairman of the commission, presided. Consisting of educators, sociologists and clergymen, it comprises also: Bishop Scarlett, the Rev. Joseph Hummel, S. J.; Prof. Frank J. Bruno, the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, Percival Chubb, the Rev. D. R. Clarke, the Rev. William F. Mullaly, Prof. Ralph C. Fletcher, Prof. Ralph Fuchs, Dean Alphonse Eberle of the St. Louis University Law School, the

Rev. Dr. George M. Gibson, Prof. Charles L. Hodge, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Dean A. G. Wehrli of Eden Seminary, Prof. Joseph Klamm, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIver, the Rev. Thurston M. Smith, the Rev. Dr. Joy T. Stocking, Dean G. W. Stephens of Washington University, Rabbi Samuel Thurnman, the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, the Rev. Russell Wilbur, the Rev. Leo Robinson and the Very Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

We Repair Any Watch \$1.00
As Follows:
Jewelry, Gold, Silver, or
Copper, With One Year
Guarantee.
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
MONTGOMERY Watch Repair Co.
Room 215 Chestnut Bldg., 721 Locust
Open All Day Saturday

NEW DOORS & WINDOWS
French Door 2'x6'8" \$4.25
3 Panel Door 2'x6'8" 1.57
Glass Door 2'x6'8" 2.55
Porch Door 2'x6'8" 1.50
Screen Door 2'x6'8" 1.25
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4320 National Bldg.,
CH. 9375.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES' OFFICERS
The Rev. John J. Butler is Re-elected President.
The Rev. John J. Butler was re-elected president of the Catholic Charities of St. Louis yesterday. Archbishop Glennon is honorary president.

NORGE \$99.50
Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Wk.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
BIGALTE
South Side Headquarters for
Large Builders Refrigerators
SERVICE THAT COUNTS

False Teeth
Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—helps plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING
HOLDS PLATES
FIRMLY AND
COMFORTABLY

Your Beauty Depends On Mercolized Wax
You can improve complexion by using pure Mercolized Wax. It keeps the pores, blotting all dirt and grease. Tiny particles of the surface skin are absorbed and the entire outer layer disappears, leaving skin as then revealed. Youth and youthfulness are brought out, your hidden beauty. To remove wrinkles and other age signs use daily one ounce Powdered Mercolized dissolved in one-half pint of witch hazel. At all drug stores.

Hard-to-Fit Feet
Need Pay a Premium to Buy
MARVEL-ARCH SHOES FOR STYLE
Marvel-Arch Shoes embody feet only in shoes of a much higher quality. You'll admire the style, enjoy the comfort, they appeal to, and to obtain style and fitting.

O.C. KELLY
BLENDED STREET
Widths
AAA to C
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GOLDMAN
You Get
DINNER
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\$1
Liberal
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Box! Trade
Dinner
FREE!

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ALL PO
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MONTHLY
Buys It!

COMMERCIAL
Red-Baron
Living Room
OUTFIT
All Pieces Shown In
Here's What You Get:
1. Big Mahogany Bed-Davenport
2. Big Mahogany Armchair
3. Mahogany Table Lamp
4. Big Mahogany Bed
5. Electric Blanket with Electric
Cable Light and Ash Tray
6. Big Floor Lamp with Shade
7. Mahogany Dressing Table
8. Big Bed Table
9. Mahogany Bed Pillow
Dinner Set FREE!

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS: W-
EASY PAYMENTS and DELIVER FREE
VINT. Send for Our Monthly Booklet

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It's a mystery to me
the time he makes
in traffic!

No Mystery

...just the high anti-knock in Standard Red Crown

It's out of style to lag through traffic. The nimble response of Standard Red Crown—in motors young or old—costs you no premium—but that extra wallop helps you pick the gaps, and make surprising time when driving through town. Higher anti-knock—no higher price.

Standard Serviced cars last longer because Standard Servismen check your oil, tires and battery, fill your radiator, and clean your windshield, without charge—and do this as willingly as they fill your gas tank.

TRY 5 GALLONS 58¢
TAX PAID
(Price applies to city proper May vary slightly elsewhere)

At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

HERE IS A MYSTERY... can you solve it?
The Kidnapper's Mistake
Ten year old Jack Leagon was kidnapped and held for ransom in remote house. He became so ill the next day that the kidnappers abandoned him at roadside. The boy was found in such serious condition that he nearly died. Meantime, Detective Batten had become suspicious of Tommy Ayer, a shady local character, and his pal, Butch Mims. Both men swore that they were together at the time of the kidnapping, but were at a nearby Standard Oil Station buying a tank full of Standard Red Crown Gasoline. The station attendants had been so busy that evening that they could not remember whether the two men were actually at the station.
When Jack was able to talk Detective Batten heard his story. All he could remember was that the motor of the car he was taken away in was noisy. "Whenever we came to a hill, or when the driver stepped on the gas, the motor made a sort of sound like ping—ping—ping," he said.
Batten left and called Tommy Ayer to headquarters.
"You still stick to your story that you were buying Standard Red Crown at the time Jack Leagon was kidnapped?" Batten asked.
"I sure do."
"Then why was it that on that night your motor had a knock which some one noticed?"
"There wasn't no one could of heard that knock," protested Ayer.
"That's all I want to know, and that's the end of your alibi," snapped Batten.
He called another officer. "Go get Butch Mims," he said. "We've got both these birds where we want 'em now."
How did Batten know that Tommy Ayer's alibi was false?
Answer (Two words and one name): Standard Oil Station as he claimed. And there were no Standard Oil Stations at the time.

OFFICERS
Is Re-
ent.
tler was re-
the Catholic
yesterday.
is honorary

PEORIA, Ill., May 3.—Night Cap-
tain of Police Jesse L. Baldwin of
this city was arrested Monday
night for the theft of a revolver.
Arranged and held on bond charged
with larceny, he was relieved of his
duties yesterday.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop
or slip when you eat, talk or laugh.
Just sprinkle a little Kling on your
plates. This new improved powder
forms a comfort cushion—holds
plates so snug, they feel and act like
your own teeth. No more danger
of rocking plates—sailing will again
be a joy. Leading dentists endorse
Kling. Guaranteed better than any-
thing you ever used or money back.
Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING
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FIRMLY AND
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99.50
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Your Beauty Depends On Mercolized Wax

You can improve complexion by
using pure Mercolized Wax. It
soaks into the pores, dislodging all
dirt and grime. Tiny particles of
the surface skin are absorbed and
the entire outer layer disappears.
The under skin is then revealed,
fresh and young. Mercolized Wax
brings out your hidden beauty. To
sign use daily one ounce Powdered
Soluble dissolved in one-half pint
witch hazel. At all drug stores.

Hard-to-Fit Feet No Longer

Need Pay a Premium to Be Fitted
MARVEL-ARCH SHOES FOR STYLE AND COMFORT
Marvel-Arch Shoes embody features usually found
only in shoes of a much higher price.
You'll admire the style... you'll
enjoy the comfort of these shoes
—they appeal to women accus-
tomed to paying high prices
to obtain style, refinement
and fitting satisfaction.



Across From
Famous-Barr

Illustrated is a Smart
New Style That You'll
Adore... Many Other
Models to Choose From

O'KELLY
\$3.65
Widths
AAA to C
Size to 10

GOLDMAN BROS.

You Get a Beautiful
DINNER SET FREE
With Pur-
chase of \$10 or Credit!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9



\$1 CASH!
New Model Sanitary
PORCELAC
Refrigerator!
\$13.75
Liberal Allowance
for Your Old
Box! Trade-in NOW!
Dinner Set
FREE!

GOLDMAN BROS.



Newest Table Top
ALL PORCELAIN
GAS RANGE!
Liberal Trade-in
Allowance for
Your Old Stove!
\$29.75
\$1 CASH!
Dinner Set FREE!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

Only
\$5
MONTHLY
Buys It!



Genuine
MOHAIR
Bed-Daven-
port
Living Room
OUTFIT

All Pieces Shown Included!

Here's What You Get!
\$75
COMPLETE!
Liberal Allowance for
Your Old Suite!
TRADE IT IN NOW!

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS: We Sell for CASH or
EASY PAYMENTS and DELIVER FREE! PAY US A
VISIT. Send for Our Monthly Booklet of Bargains!

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

FATALLY STRICKEN AT WORK

A. D. Rider, 70, Kansas City Bank-
er, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3.—Al-
fred D. Rider, 70 years old, vice-
president of the Fidelity National
Bank and Trust Co., died last night
of apoplexy suffered when at his
desk at the bank which is being re-
organized.
He was born at Griggsville, Ill.,
and spent his boyhood there and
in Pittsfield, Ill.

Goes 7000 Miles to Wed



MARY ROWLAND CARTER of
Baltimore, Md., at San Fran-
cisco as she set sail on a 7000-mile
trip to Hong Kong to meet her
fiance, Edward Bonar, Manila
chief of the Associated Press. After
their marriage they will go to Ma-
nila.

COUNTY SCHOOLS FACE ONE-THIRD SLASH IN FUNDS

Recent Supreme Court De-
cision Held Building Lev-
ies Cannot Be Used for
Operating Costs.

St. Louis County schools face the
problem of operating next year with
about one-third less revenue than
formerly as a result of a recent Su-
preme Court decision holding that
special levies for building and re-
pairs cannot be used for operating
costs. County Superintendent of
School R. G. Russell said today.
In order to meet such a situation,
he said, it probably will be neces-
sary to further reduce salaries of
teachers which already have been
generally reduced from 10 to 20 per
cent, and, in some cases, to shorten
the school term. What measures
are taken, he added, will depend
largely on the ability of the county
to collect its taxes without delay.
Decision in New Madrid Case.
The decision, handed down in the
case of the Himmelsberger-Harrison
Lumber Co. involving taxes in the
Morehouse School District in New
Madrid County, probably will effect
a fourth of the school enrollment in
the State, outside of St. Louis and
Kansas City, according to State Su-
perintendent of Schools Lee. The
two large cities will not be effected
since neither has found it necessary
to levy as much as the \$1 maximum
permitted them.

Districts in which both high
schools and elementary schools are
operated will suffer the greatest
hardship, Superintendent Lee said.
About 60 districts supporting both
classes of schools represent about
one-fourth of the out-state enroll-
ment, he explained. Districts may
continue to vote building and repair
levies, but may not divert these
funds.

Practice Began in 1918.
The practice of voting levies for
building and repair in addition to
the regular school taxes and trans-
ferring this money to operating
funds began in 1918 when it was
approved by an opinion of former
Attorney-General McAllister. At
that time, because wages and com-
modity costs had been increased by
the World War, it was necessary to
obtain more funds than provided
by the constitution which limited
school taxes to 60 cents on the \$100
valuation in districts in unincor-
porated communities and \$1 in dis-
tricts in incorporated towns.

To make the additional levy it
was necessary that voters of each
district approve the proposal by a
two-thirds vote, the matter being
submitted usually at the regular
school election.
Superintendent Russell pointed
out that Webster Groves would
suffer particularly since its levy
for building and repair was \$1,
equal to its regular school tax,
most of the money being used for
current operating costs. Virtually
all county school districts will be
affected, the special levy ranging
from 10 cents to \$1.

Believing that the practice of
transferring the funds would be
found unconstitutional if called into
question, Russell and the late Sen.
D. H. Hodges, then Probate Judge of
St. Louis County, 10 years ago in-
stituted a movement to repeal the
constitutional limitation through the
initiative. The movement did not
succeed due to public apathy.

TEXAS GIRL, 17, KILLS SELF

Had Felt Candy Bill With Girl Given
Her for Suicide Lesson.
By the Associated Press.
KILGORE, Tex., May 3.—Worried
because she had spent money given
her to pay for music lessons the
17-year-old daughter of Harvey
Rowe, killed herself yesterday with
her father's pistol.
Authorities learned the child took
\$11 given her by her foster mother
and paid a bill she "red" for candy
and school supplies, instead of pay-
ing her music teacher.

New Corsettes

Special \$2
at.....
Peach mesh Corsettes for
Spring and Summer wear. With
lace braisiers tops or of all mesh.
Other models with inside belt.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



It Began Today at 9!

A WHALE OF A SALE! SUITS

An Extraordinary Group of Specially Purchased Spring Garments
For Men and Young! They Are Incredible Value at

- All-Wool Worsteds!
- All-Wool Flannels!
- All-Wool Tweeds!
- All-Wool Serges!

You will be simply amazed at the quality of
the fabrics... the smartness of the styles...
and careful tailoring of these Suits priced at
only \$10! Sizes to fit men of every build.

Slight Charge for Alterations!
Basement Economy Store



Chambray Playsuits

Thursday
Only, at **19c**

Blue Chambray Suits for
little boys or girls. Sizes
4, 5 and 6.
Basement Economy Store



3 Slip Specials for Thursday!



Princess Slips
Silk crepe Slips in California
and bodice tops. Tailored and
lacy styles. All bias-cut.
Sizes 34 to 44..... **88c**

"Char-Da-Sheens"
\$3c value! Smooth-finish fab-
ric Slips for Summer wear.
Shadow-proof quality...
bias-cut...
Sizes 34 to 44..... **59c**

Larger-Size Slips
\$1.29 value! Fully cut, chiffon
rayon taffeta Slips made on
fitted, silhouette lines. Hem-
stitched and lacy...
Types 46 to 52... **77c**
Basement Economy Store

Men's New Neckwear

Extreme
Value..... **25c**

Hand-tailored Ties, with
silk or rayon faced margin
ends, that knot easily and
stay put.
Basement Economy Store



Keep That 8 O'Clock Freshness
Throughout the Day With

8 O'CLOCK Dressettes

- Fine-Count Sheer Batistes!
- Lightweight, New Prints!

Perfect Details of Stitch-
ing... Tailoring...
and Finish.

Mail and
Phone Orders
Filled.
Garfield
\$900



No. 7455 Floe-
ed Embroidered
Effect. Sizes 14
to 20. Red,
Brown, Navy.



No. 7456 Tulle
Dot Batiste.
Sizes 16 to 42.
Red, Brown,
Blue.

No. 7457 Flannel
Embroidered
Effect. Sizes 36
to 44. Navy,
Brown, Black.

33c Curtain Nets, yd., 60c

Shadow woven Curtain
Nets in attractive designs.
Rich, Egyptian shade. For
panels or long curtains.
Basement Economy Store

49c Crash Cretounes, yd., 39c

Heavy quality Cretounes
in bright, novelty and floral
printed patterns. 36
inches wide.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.75 Table Lamps, \$1.19

Pottery Table Lamps in
glazed colors with match-
ing paper parchment
shades. Wired, ready for
use.
Basement Economy Store

27x27 Carpet Samples, 58c

48c to \$1.19 value! Fig-
ured and plain Axminster
and Wilton Bag samples.
Neatly bound.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Smart Bags, 98c

Pouch and under-arm
Kerolot Bags in novelty
styles. Lined and fitted.
Spring and Summer
shades.
Basement Economy Store

\$1 to \$1.49 Silks, yd., 60c

Pure-silk Crepe de
Chine... Canton Crepe
... Crêpe Chiffon and
other desirable weaves for
Summer frocks.
Basement Economy Store



A. B. C. Dimities

In Dainty Floral and Dot Designs

Seconds of
25c Grade **15c** Yd.

Discriminating home-sewers will immediately recognize
this lovely fabric as ideal for cool, crisp Summer dresses!
36 inches wide... colorful patterns that resist unimpaired
tubbing.

New Flaxons 18c Yd.

40 inches wide... sheer
quality Flaxons with print-
ed designs on light grounds.

Normandy Voiles 10c Yd.

Sheer Voiles in Remnant
lengths. On light or dark
backgrounds.

15c Percales 3c Yd.

36 inches wide... 1 to 3
yard remnants. High-count
quality... colorfast.

25c Piques 10c Yd.

36 inches wide. Piques in
white or pastel shades.
Narrow or wide weaves.

25c Dot Swis 15c Yd.

Prints and dots on light
or tinted grounds. 36
inches wide.

New Matelasse 58c Yd.

36 inches wide... white
and dainty pastel shades
... for sporty dresses.

Swiss Organdie 39c Yd.

"Permanent" finish. Or-
gandie for blouses, dresses
and trims. 44 inches wide.

Seersucker Stripes 19c Yd.

2c second! Colorful
stripes in pastel shades.
36 inches wide.
Basement Economy Store

Thursday's Tunnelway Special: Swiss Steak; Two Vegetables; Hot Biscuits; Dessert and Coffee... 25c

PROFITS ARE TAKEN AFTER FLATIRON BILL PASSES

Stocks Are Whirled About Nervously to an Irregular Finish—Some Metals and Utilities Advance.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances	344
Declines	380
Unchanged	158
New 1933 highs	229
New 1933 lows	4
Total issues	835

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The stock market, following announcement that Congress had approved the inflationary provisions of the farm relief measure, ran into some heavy profit taking late today and whirled about nervously to an irregular finish. The rails, after early hesitancy, gave way under realization, but some of the metals and utilities and a sprinkling of industrials retained advances of one to around one-half percent. The turnover approximated 4,500,000 shares.

Leading issues churned about with uncertainty most of the session, with realizing beginning early in some of the recent favorites. The carriers apparently were unable to follow through yesterday's spurt of improvement, notwithstanding the fact that many other stocks lagged, while the metals came into popularity in the last half hour. Some commodity issues reflected inflationary possibilities.

Gains of around a point to as much as two included Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, Radio, American Smelting, Cattle, Johns-Manville, Goodrich, Cero de Pasco and Public Service.

Principal losers of a point or more were United States Steel, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Railway, Standard Oil of California and Standard of New Jersey. Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson dropped about three cents.

The American dollar improved against most of the gold currencies, the British pound sterling, however, advanced to 46.00, and Dutch guilders, French francs were slightly lower, at 46.00, and Dutch guilders, French francs were slightly lower, at 46.00.

Wheat plunged upward in the early afternoon to new highs for the movement, but reacted later to close 1/2 cent off to 77 1/2 cents. Corn also gave up some of its early advance, but was 1/4 cent to 1 1/2 cents up at the finish. Silver declined a trifle, while copper was just about steady. Cattle higher at 47.00.

Least favorable of the midweek business statistics were those of the petroleum industry. Crude oil production averaged 2,385,000 barrels, up 87,600 from the previous week. Some quarters in the industry felt that the latest flood of oil from the East Texas pool had been so demoralizing as to make a drastic action which would make the long struggle for effective control successful. Standard of California cut its quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 30, and Standard Vacuum has this week omitted dividends altogether.

Shares calculated to benefit from stiffening prices, and the consequent spur to buying, were notably iron, steel and coal. Popular cash-carrying goods for which prices have already been increased include rubber tires, and some brands of soap.

The international trade developments attracted attention, particularly the Anglo-Argentine agreement. While some quarters took a pessimistic view, expressing the fear that it may hamper expansion of our business with Argentina, others pointed out that our business with the United Kingdom is several times as large, so that if it benefited trade it should benefit our business with her.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 4,837,500 shares, compared with 3,894,430 yesterday, 2,914,800 a week ago, and 2,308,470 a year ago. Total sales 860 a year ago and 235,703,412 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Index	100s	Day	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	100	100	100	100	100	0
Industrial	100	100	100	100	100	0
Commercial	100	100	100	100	100	0
Transportation	100	100	100	100	100	0
Utilities	100	100	100	100	100	0

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Symbol	100s	Day	High	Low	Close	Chg
Adams Exp.	100	100	100	100	100	0
Alcoa	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Can.	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	100	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Symbol	100s	Day	High	Low	Close	Chg
U.S. 4 1/2%	100	100	100	100	100	0
U.S. 4%	100	100	100	100	100	0
U.S. 3 1/2%	100	100	100	100	100	0

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Symbol	100s	Day	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am. Can.	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100	0

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Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100	0

CANDY STOCK LEADS TRADE ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

May 3.—National Candy transaction made up about half of the day's business and closed higher. Fractional gains also were recorded. Stock sales amounted to 565 yesterday.

ST. LOUIS COTTON EXCHANGE.
May 3.—Cotton futures closed at a dividend of \$2.48 a bushel, against \$2.46 yesterday. The price of cotton was unchanged. The price of cotton was unchanged. The price of cotton was unchanged.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Symbol	100s	Day	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am. Can.	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	100	100	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100	100	0

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STOCKS AND

by advances in grain and stocks. The upturn met heavy realizing and the market was 7 or 8 points off from the best around

gains of 10 to 13 points.

Cotton futures opened steady, 7-13 points advance on higher Liverpool prices and trade and commission buying.

Futures closed fairly steady, unchanged to be higher. May 8.15@8.16; July 8.25@8.26; Oct. 8.45@8.46; Dec. 8.65@8.66; March 8.71@8.72; March 8.86. Spot quiet. Middling 8.86.

May opened 8.35@8.37; July, 8.30@8.31; Oct. 8.57@8.58; Dec. 8.76@8.77; Jan. 8.80@8.81; March, 8.84.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report clearings for May 3, 1933, \$10,400,000; compared with \$10,000,000 for April, 1933, and \$12,100,000; this year, \$853,200,000; compared with \$853,200,000; this year.

were: Debits to individual accounts, \$17,000,000; total, to date, \$1,469,400,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$7,100,000; total to date, \$663,400,000; com-

date, 12,132,800 shares, \$2,500,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Time money raised, correcting the longer market, was slightly firmer today at 10 1/16 per cent, against 12 1/16 per cent a week ago. The official rate for call money held at 1 per cent and in the outside call market funds were again available at 1 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Bar silver, 48 1/2; silver, 48 1/2.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Treasury receipts for April, \$1,000,000,000; expenditures, \$88,000,540,85; balance, \$229,000,000,000. Customs duties for May 1 were \$1,000,000,000.

PARIS, May 3.—Three per cent rentes, 87.00; 4 1/2 per cent, 87.00; 5 per cent, 88.15. Exchange on London, 88.00. The dollar closed at 163.25.

LONDON, May 3.—Bar silver, 12-16 lower; 12-16, 12-16.

LONDON, May 3.—Money, 4 1/2 per cent. Discount rates—Short bill, 4 1/2; 3-month bill, 4 1/2.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil, in one to four barrel lots
was quoted at 1.00 to 1.05 per gallon.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. May 3.—F7ax, No. 40,400 to 2.43 1/2.
DULUTH, Minn. May 3.—F7ax of track, \$1.92; May, \$1.41; July, \$1.41; September, \$1.41.
MADISON, Wis. May 3.—Turpentine firms, 43 1/2; sales, 74; receipts, 100; manila, 40; stock, \$108. Rostis firms, sales, 103; receipts, 100; stock, \$108.50. Turpentine, 102.80; stock, \$126.50. D. 2.75; F. 2.75. P. 2.75. G. 2.75. W. 2.75. M. 2.75. N. \$3.90; WG. \$4.65; WW and W. \$4.50.

Fiat 7s 46	5	98½	98½	98½
Finland 6½s 58	5	59½	59½	59½
do 6s 48	23	43	63	63
do 5½s 58	2	58	57½	58

France	73 1/2	80	131 1/2	131 1/2
Go 7s 48		99	130 1/2	127
Galtet 5 1/2		49	130 1/2	127
Ger CAB 7s 80		30	131 1/2	128
Go 5s 28 April		30	131 1/2	128
Go 8s 60 July		23	138	137 1/2
Go 8s 60 Oct		27	138 1/2	137 1/2
Ger O 2 3/4 48		30	137 1/2	136
Ger Nap 7 1/2		67	132 1/2	130
Ger Nap 7 1/2 45		30	132 1/2	130
Go 8 1/4 40		34	133	132
Go 8 1/4 40		19	134 1/2	133 1/2
Good Hope 7 1/2		19	134 1/2	133 1/2
Ol-Oen 6 1/2		30	134 1/2	133 1/2
14p 8 1/4 50		11	14 1/2	17
Orank 8 1/2		3	16 1/2	18
Hamburg 8 1/2 48		13	23 1/2	23 1/2
Harzer 8 1/2 49w		11	23 1/2	23 1/2
Heldels 7 1/2 50		11	21	21
Helmstedter 8 1/2		6	22	22
Hung Mu 7 1/2 45		22	22	22
Iander Btl 8 48		10	30 1/2	30
Iris 7 1/2 50		10	30 1/2	30
Ital Cc 8 1/2 47B		87	87 1/2	87 1/2
Ital P Unit 12 1/2		87	87 1/2	87 1/2
Italy 7 1981		126	100 1/2	99 1/2

Jugoslav B 7 87	1	21%	21%	21%
Karstadt 6 43	2	18%	18%	18%
Kreu & T 5 59 et	16	13%	13%	13%

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San Pau 8 7 40	11	58	57%	57%
On 8 55	4	13%	13	13
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San 7 Wk 7 45	14	44%	41%	44%

[illegible]

Vienna City	# 52	2	57%	57%	57%
WelschKEP	# 53	20	40%	29%	29%
Wurtzamb	# 54	1	40%	40%	40%

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Sale and Exhibit of Articles Made by the Blind Daily Until May 13th... Under Auspices of Missouri Commission for the Blind... Third Floor

Doctors of Economics

Have Prescribed Liberal Doses of

Inflation

To Put
Commodity Prices
Back on Their Feet

☐ Lifting the prices of commodities in turn is expected to put business back on its feet. Sometimes the very best medicine necessarily tastes bad. We win when we take it. The immediate effects of inflation may cause you discomfort. Your dollar is scheduled to have less purchasing power as retail prices head upward. But... the ultimate benefits should more than offset the temporary hardship.

Thousands of foresighted St. Louisans will minimize the adverse effect of rising prices on their budgets by anticipating many of their needs!

Strawberry Recipes

Given Daily by
Miss Gertrude Conant,
Extension Nutritionist
Demonstration:
Thursday at
1:30 P. M.
Strawberry Jam and
Strawberry Ice Cream
Miss Conant's Strawberry
Recipe Booklet
Given to All Who Attend
Model Kitchen—
Seventh Floor

The Golden Bird Noted Stage and Radio Canary

In Our Pet Shop
Mr. Provel, owner
and trainer, will be
here. Canary owners... come in and
consult with him!
\$10 Golden Bird
Canaries on Sale at
\$5.95
Seventh Floor

Vanity Fair's Heigh-Ho

Are the Ideal
Undies for Now!

\$1 to \$1.50

☐ Ideal because they're
of striped, lustrous beng-
berg... the non-shrink,
non-run fabric! Ideal,
too, because they're cool.

Teddies... \$1.25
Petticoats... \$1.50
Shorts, Step-ins, &
Vests... \$1 Each
Fifth Floor—
Kiltwear

Silverware Cleaned and Lacquered

If Brought in Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!
Pieces Up to 6 Inches in Size... 49c Each
Pieces Up to 12 Inches in Size... 69c Each
Pieces Up to 20 Inches in Size... 98c Each
Additional Charges for Silver Plating
Main Floor Balcony

Look Into This Value!

14-Tube ZENITH

Super-Heterodyne Radios

Originally
\$290 for

\$74.50

☐ Just a few at this
price... and no
more when they are
sold! Automatic
tuning and other
features. Complete
and installed.

\$7.45 Cash
Plus Small
Carrying Charge...
Balance Monthly

\$150 12-Tube Zenith Radios... \$54.50
Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

The Maker of These Novel New

KRINKI-LITE

Pajamas

WAS WIDE
AWAKE...

He developed a cotton crepe
fabric, finished by a new pat-
ented process, that gives this
crepe a silky-smooth finish.

As An Introductory
Offer... \$2.50 Quality

at \$1.95

☐ If anyone has devised a more de-
lightful sleeping garment, we haven't
seen it! We think so much of Krinki-
lite Pajamas that we've arranged to
be sole distributors in St. Louis. Ex-
quisitely tailored and trimmed pastel
blues, peach and white. Surplice neck,
button coat, slipover and French
notch collar. Sizes A, B, C, D, E.

They are not to be ironed.
You can wash them easily at home

Main Floor

Bangor Dinner Sets

A Sizable Saving on This Beautifully Woven
Table Linen! Hostesses... Take Note!

\$16.95 Value

\$12.45 Set

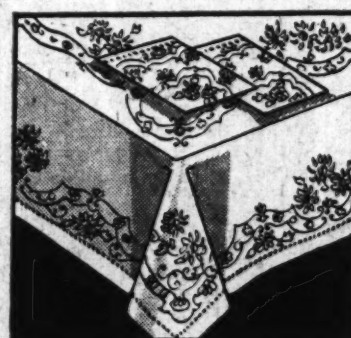
☐ Double damask Irish linen... in
the quality that has endeared itself
to St. Louis women! Cloth size
68x108... with twelve matching nap-
kins, size 20 inches square.

\$12.95 Hemstitched Sets
Bleached Irish Linen. Cloth
66x90 inches. 12 matching napkins. \$9.35

\$1.29 Breakfast Cloths
Attractive colored border kind. 98c
Size 60x80 inches.

79c Irish Linen Tablecloths
...with colored bor-
ders. Size 50x50 inches. 2 for 98c

25c Bleached Irish Linen Crash Toweling... 17c Yd.
Third Floor



Martex Bath Towels
Double-thread Towels; colored
borders. 4 for \$1.10. Each... 29c

Cannon Face Towels
Absorbent weaves.
18x36 in. 12 1/2 each. \$1.45 Doz.

DEL MONTE CANNED GOODS

Stock Up Your Own Pantry Shelf
at These Outstanding Savings!



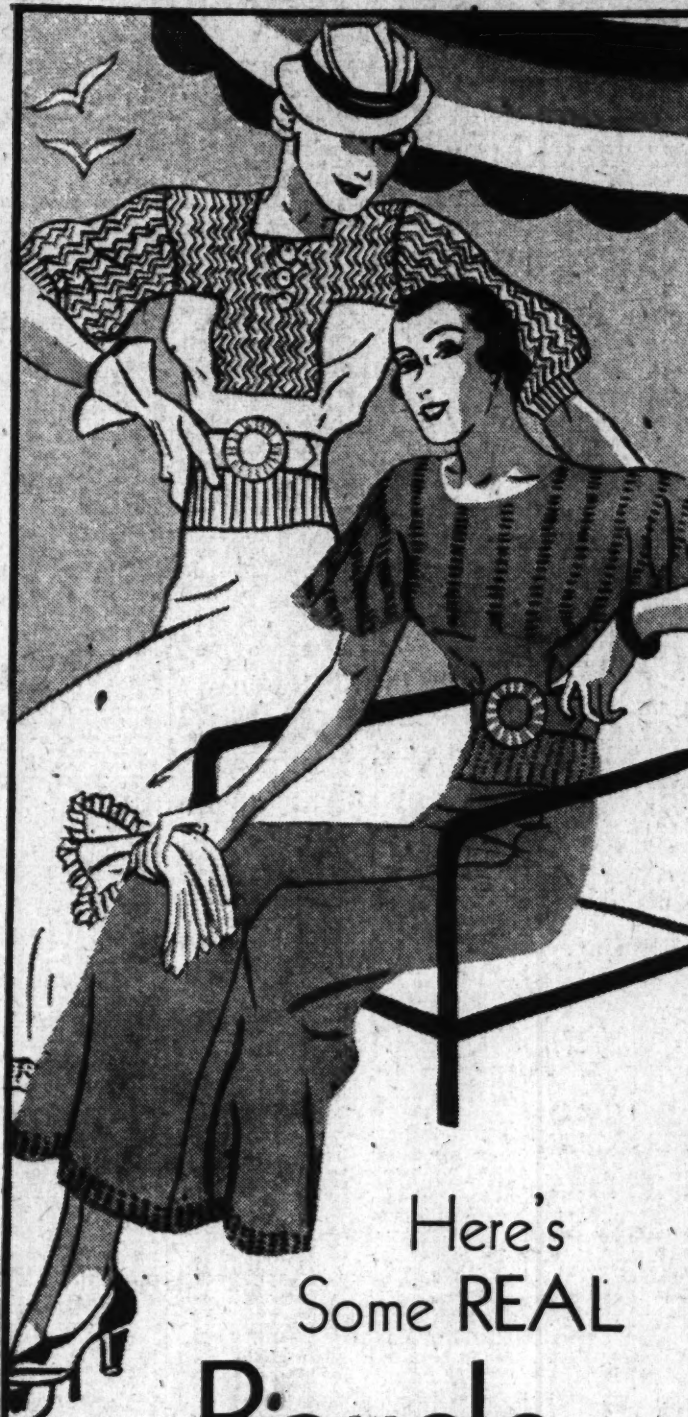
Other Brands

Ever-It Tomato Puree,
No. 1 Can... 2 for 3c
Broadway Tomatoes,
No. 3 Can... 2 for 15c
Monarch Chili Sauce,
14-Oz. Size... 30c
Helen Ketchup, 14 Oz.
Size... 3 for 35c
Lorden's Tomato Juice,
No. 3 1/2... 2 for 35c
Spicer's Tomato Soup,
18 1/2-Oz... 4 for 18c
Top Most Lima Beans,
No. 3 Cans... 2 for 25c
Spiced Peas, No. 3 1/2... 27c

Melba Peaches, halves, No. 2 1/2... 2 for 37c
Sliced Pineapples, No. 2 1/2... 2 for 37c
Crushed Pineapple, No. 2... 3 for 40c
Bartlett Peas, No. 2 1/2... 23c
Apricots, No. 2... 18c
Fruit Salad, No. 2... 21c
Fruit Salad, No. 1... 18c
Grapefruit, No. 2... 2 for 27c
De Luxe Plums, No. 2 1/2... 2 for 21c
Peaches, No. 2... 2 for 21c
Pineapple, Fiblets, 8-oz... 2 for 15c
Pineapple, crushed, 8-oz... 2 for 15c
Fruit Salad, 8-oz... 10c
Fruit Cocktail, 8-oz... 11c
Sliced Peaches, 8-oz... 9c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 1... 9c
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2... 18c
Ripe Large Olives, No. 1... 15c
Early Garden Peas, No. 2... 2 for 27c
Spinach, No. 2 cans... 2 for 28c
Whole Kernel Corn, No. 2... 2 for 21c
Asparagus, Picnic Size... 2 for 27c
Asparagus, Green, No. 1 Square, 23c
Golden Bantam Corn, No. 1... 8c
Spinach, 8-oz... 8c
Tomato Sauce, 2-oz... 5c
California Seedlings... 5c
Red Salmon, No. 1... 2 for 25c
Red Salmon, No. 1/2... 2 for 25c
Tuna Fish, No. 1 1/2 can... 2 for 35c

Main Floor and Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store

May 14th is Mother's Day
Wide Assortments of Cards to Ex-
press Your Sentiments Beautifully
Ranging From 15c to \$1
Main Floor



Here's
Some REAL

Boucle News...

New "Frill" Frocks and Suits
at an Unheard-of Low Price!

\$9.90

A Fashion and Value Hit From
Our Justly Popular Sports Shop!

☐ Here are the Boucles you're looking
for. They're the ideal late Spring cos-
tume... grand for traveling, too! These
are knitted of the same yarn that ap-
pears in handmade things... in a stitch
that looks handmade! Three two-piece
suit types, two one-piece dress styles in
sizes 14 to 44 for women and misses.

Sea-tone! Tea Rose! Lugano! Orleans
Blue! White! Rose Beige! Maize! Flesh!

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



Large "San Tropez" Ballibuntls

Floppy... Informal... Gay
with Field Flowers!

The Wonder of Our

\$5 HAT
SHOP

☐ One of the most charming fash-
ions that has come out of the gay
Riviera resort! There are medium
large brims for those who shy at
the large ones... and there are
many different colors. Head sizes,
21 1/2 to 23 inches.
Fifth Floor

Mannequins

... Here All Week,
Displaying Butterick Styles
From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

... Made of Silks
From Our Silk Shop

☐ An informal showing of smart
new costumes... reflecting the
latest fashion trends! You'll get
many a bright idea to put into ef-
fect in your home sewing!

Miss Helen Johansen, Butterick
Stylist, Is Here From 11 A. M.
to 5 P. M. to Consult With You!

Silk Section—Third Floor

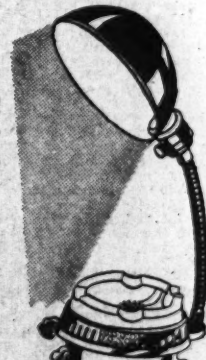
Desk Lamps

... With Removable Ash
Tray! Very Special,

98c

☐ What a saving!
Flexible, adjust-
able Lamp with
ash tray.

Live Rubber
Chair Pads, 59c
Perforated... self-
ventilating... most
comfortable P a d
we've ever seen.
Main Floor



Your Garden Needs Are Here

And the Thrifty Prices You Want! Complete Variety!

Crepe Myrtle Shrubs

15c Value... 10c Each

A "showy" shrub that blooms al-
most all Summer. Fluffy flowers
with crepe petals.

Sweet Gum Shade Trees

4 to 5 Foot... \$2.00
5 to 6 Foot... \$2.50
6 to 7 Foot... \$3.00

Beautiful, ornamental Trees that
afford lots of shade.

Ornamental Shrubs

15c Value... 10c Each

All the well-known varieties!
Large field-grown shrubs that
thrive in this climate.

Barberry Hedges

10 for 69c

Japanese... low-growing
shrub. Small leaves turn
yellow and red in Fall.

Vigoro Plant Food for Lawns

5-lb. size... \$5.00
10-lb. size... \$8.00
25-lb. size... \$15.00
50-lb. size... \$25.00
100-lb. size... \$45.00
Eighth Floor



PAGES 1-4B.

HADLEY

RAIN KEEPS
CARDS IDLE;
JIM WILSON
DRAWS FINE

By J. Roy Stockton.

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
NEW YORK, May 3.—The Car-
dinals' game with the Brooklyn
Dodgers was called off this morn-
ing because of rain, and will be
played as part of a double-header
Sunday. The Redbirds depart at 8
o'clock tonight for Philadelphia,
where they open a three-game
series tomorrow.

Catcher Jimmy Wilson was no-
ticed this morning that he had
been fined \$50 for his row with
Emory Moran in the first game
of last Sunday's double-header with
the Cubs. Jimmy was put out of
the game for protesting that En-
lish had run into the path of his
play to first base when he was
trying to complete a double play.

Manager Street announced that
he would pitch Jim Mooney against
the Phillies in the first game of
the series. Danny Vance has been
inverted to work in one of the
games of Sunday's double-header
with the Dodgers, the Dazzler's
former teammates.

Cardinals on Betting Spree.
Street's men, impatient against
winning in the West except in one
game in which they lambasted sec-
ond-string Pittsburgh hurlers,
poked out in a scoring rash yester-
day afternoon and trounced the
Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 4, but that
wasn't the most important thing
about the opening of the Redbirds'
first Eastern invasion.

Ethan Nathan Allen's spectacu-
lar charge into the spotlight was
the big feature of the day and the
old Sergeant who directs the Car-
dinals knows now that he has a
center field of skill, speed and in-
telligence to fight with Ernie Or-
tega for a regular job.

Allen, if you remember, was
brought in with Bill Walker, Jim
Mooney and Bob O'Farrell when
the Cardinals traded Ray Starr
and Gus Mancuso to the Giants.
Nobody paid any attention to Al-
len, except to figure that he was
merely with the Cardinals en
route to Rochester, Houston or Co-
lumbus.

But Ethan Nathan Allen is not
on his way to the minor leagues.
He has won himself a place on the
Cardinal roster, and if the team
loses anywhere he may be an im-
portant factor in its success.

Allen Does His Stuff.
Allen was considered a pretty
good pitcher a few years ago, when
he was with the Cincinnati Reds,
and John McGraw decided that he
wanted him and so he got out his
pasty check book and sent cash,
pasty check book and sent cash,
and Pat Crawford to Cincinnati
to get Allen and Pete Donohue. Allen
was \$29 for McGraw in 1931 and
then the McGraw influence got
him down. Allen is a college prod-
uct, a gentlemanly chap, and they
say that McGraw bullheaded and
browbeat him until he hit
top files and became nervous and
slipshod. At any rate, he finished
the 1932 season with what you
could scarcely call a batting av-
erage, a mark .175. But Allen
is a better ballplayer than that.

Waddy Street remarked in the
spring that Allen looked pretty
good to him, and when the Old
Sergeant became angry after the
Pittsburgh series and decided on
the big shake-up, Allen got his
chance. He hit a double and a
single in the first game at Chi-
cago, went hitless in the second
game, and yesterday, after ground-
ing sharply to the third baseman
on his first trip to the plate, he
saw two passes, hit two singles
and scored a run during the rest
of the afternoon.

And that isn't all that Allen did.
He played no small part in the
defense that the Cardinals threw
around Dixie Dean to give Jerome
Brennan his first victory of the
season. Early in the game, when
the Redbirds' lead was not too
large, Allen ran over to right cen-
ter and hauled down a wind-
mill drive from the bat of Lefty
Gould as it was about to crash
against the wall. It started like
this: It started like

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FIELD OF 19 IS EXPECTED TO START IN KENTUCKY DERBY

Head Play Is Cut on Leg in Winning Test Race Over Mile Route

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—Nineteen thoroughbreds are listed in the probable field for the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby Saturday. W. R. Coe's entry of Ladyman, Pomponous and Pomponous probably will be the favorite to win the Churchill Downs feature.

Mrs. William Crump's Head Play, after defeating a smart band of Derby eligibles in a mile race at the Downs yesterday, was firmly installed as second choice. Head Play came out of the race with a big leg to finish third, while Ladyman was rapidly rising. Head Play probably will be third choice for the Derby at approximately the same odds as the Catwax Stable's entry of Mr. Khayyam and Good Advice.

Bradley Picks Ladyman. Other probable entries are Sara, Brokers Tip, Kerry Patch, Trace Call, Inlander, Dark Winter, Silent Shot, Fair Rochester, Spiccon and Strideaway. Silent Shot and Fair Rochester, good runners, may not start if the track is fast, but, conversely, a fast track may result in entry of two or three Western eligibles not now considered as probable starters.

Col. E. D. Bradley, whose horses have won three Derbys, says he is convinced Ladyman will win this year's renewal, and that his own entry, Brokers Tip, will run second. He did not pick a third horse.

Other turf experts who watched yesterday's race were unanimous in believing Ladyman will have considerable trouble defeating Head Play. Though not discounting Head Play's excellent performance in starting last and finishing third, they said Head Play had much in reserve at the finish and was not extended during the running. Head Play also closed a big gap to overtake the leaders.

Head Play Second Choice for Derby At Odds of 4 to 1

As a result of his fine victory at Churchill Downs yesterday, the odds against Head Play for the Kentucky Derby have been cut from 9 to 1 to 4 to 1, making him a second choice, according to Commissioner Tom Kearney.

The price against Ladyman is still 5 to 1. Charley O, despite his defeat yesterday, is still third choice, at 6 to 1. An early lead because of his fast work, but revealed he had the endurance to wear down the leaders after starting the post slowly.

Probable Field, Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—Here is the probable field for the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby, a mile and a quarter race for three-year-olds, to be run at Churchill Downs, Saturday. Nineteen horses are listed, except at top, a filly, which will have an impost of 121 pounds if she starts.

Head Play won by a length and a half. His time for the mile was 1:30.4, a fine performance over a drying-out track. The \$1000 purse will more than pay his entry fee in the Derby. Head Play worked out an additional eighth after the finish, negotiating the mile and furlong in 1:34.5, and Charley O. did likewise, closing fast to work the mile and eighth in 1:34.4.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bottemaker, which will not start in the Derby, led most of the way, but tired coming into the stretch. The Calumet Farm's Warren Jr. performed most appointing after racing with the leaders during the first half. Other also ran were Fingal, Knockaway, Thistle Play and Ben Minturn.

Head Play, which Mrs. Crump purchased for only \$500 as a yearling, but which won more than \$16,000 last year, was expected to take

He Stands High in Tennis



Lester R. Stoefer of Los Angeles literally is playing some "tall tennis." In his sneakers he rises to the altitude of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, the tallest United States player on the courts today. In tennis ability he is the sixth ranking American player, and is being considered for the Davis Cup team. He lost to Frank Shields in the final of the Homewood championship at Hot Springs, Va., having worked his way through a tourney studded with star players.

SPORTS ALAD

by L. C. Davis

Can You Beat It?

Some of the "hot weather" pitchers are said to earn their living by the sweat of their brow. That is to say, they throw what is virtually a spitball by moistening the ball with the perspiration of their foreheads. There is no such thing as an airtight rule.

"Captain Kettle Sets Record to Take Maryland Hunt Cup." The pace they set was pretty hot. But Captain Kettle was the pot.

Little Rhody.

Rhode Island never ratified the eighteenth amendment and will be the third State to ratify its repeal. Three cheers for little old R. I. The State that Rhode, has been dry. She may be little but, oh, my!

Five trucks and three hat boxes belonging to Greta Garbo, who just came over from Sweden in the steamer Annie Yohansen, are being held in Hollywood until her nationality has been cleared up.

"U. S. Dollar Weakens After Opening of London Exchange." Buck up, old Buck. It's a great life if you don't weaken!

There's one thing. If you have no gold you can't be pinched for nothing. On the other hand you might feel the pinch of poverty.

"Brokers Tip in Fine Trial." THE Family plate I will not back. In Brokers Tip I take no stock. Some other horse I mean to play. Let blue chip stocks fall where they may.

See where Hanna's Hungry Nine

Hildebrand Has Umpired 3097 Consecutive Big League Games

Meet the world champion marathon umpire—George Hildebrand of the American League, now working in the series here between the Browns and the Boston Red Sox.

Not long ago Charley (Cy) Ffirman, National League umpire, announced that he was working his 1700th consecutive game and great was the wonder thereof and much was the newspaper space used to carry the news abroad. Hildebrand's record makes Ffirman's look like that of a rookie, for "Hildy," this year starting his twenty-first season in the American League, has, counting yesterday's game, 3097 games in the majors in succession to his credit. These are just league games. He has worked in several world series and is innumerable spring and exhibition games.

Asked about his long streak, Hildebrand said, "Well, I've never thought much about it but I guess I've been lucky. Think of it: in 29 years I have never missed a single inning of a single game. I've never missed a train. Every game I was assigned to, I went through with."

"I've never ever hurt in a game," he was asked. "The minor league, the 440-yard dash, 230-yard low hurdles, half-mile relay, mile relay and the broad jump.

LEADING GOLF STARS TO PLAY IN U.S. OPEN

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Closing of entries for the national open golf championship has revealed a falling off in the number of competitors, but not in their quality.

Somewhere between 300 and 400 players, including all the leading stars of the game, had formally signified their intention of competing when the deadline was reached last night. Officials of the United States Golf Association indicated that later entries also might be accepted, but, even so, the total number was expected to fall short, perhaps by nearly 200, of the 1012 total last year.

Except for the 30 players exempted by reason of their showing in the 1932 open at Flushing, N. Y., all contestants will have to fall short, perhaps by nearly 200, of the 1012 total last year. Among the 30 players exempted by reason of their showing in the 1932 open at Flushing, N. Y., all contestants will have to fall short, perhaps by nearly 200, of the 1012 total last year.

The exempt list includes the British and American open champions, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Goodman, as well as many other leading stars, but there still remain a number of top-flight golfers who will be asked to undergo the 36-hole qualifying round to be played on 21 scattered courses throughout the country, Monday, May 15.

The exempt list includes the British and American open champions, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Goodman, as well as many other leading stars, but there still remain a number of top-flight golfers who will be asked to undergo the 36-hole qualifying round to be played on 21 scattered courses throughout the country, Monday, May 15.

BROWNS MOVE UP GAMES TO MAKE DOUBLE BILLS WITH YANKS AND A'S

Announcement has been made that the Browns have moved up games to provide double-headers on Sundays with the Athletics and the Yankees. The game scheduled with Philadelphia, for Friday will be played as a Sunday double-header, while the same procedure will be followed a week later.

Ladies and girls will be admitted free on Saturdays.

NORMANDY NINE WINS TENTH GAME IN ROW

Normandy High School's baseball team has its tenth consecutive victory to its credit today after defeating McKinley High yesterday afternoon at Normandy, 4 to 2. Each team made only five hits.

Batteries: For Normandy, Hopkins, Pollard, Russell and Haines; for McKinley, Huribis, Chulick, Goldast and Derflio.

British Boat Signed.

MONTREAL, Que., May 2.—Bob Leitham of Montreal, Canadian bantamweight champion, has accepted terms for a 15-round bout against John King, British titleholder, in Manchester, England, in June. The winner would be recognized as British Empire champion.

Diszy Dean scored his first victory of the year Tuesday afternoon and the Dodgers learned several years of service to it. Hildebrand's "consecutive" record as a player set by Everett Scott, the veteran infielder who went 1397 games before he missed. This record of Scott's, by the way, may be surpassed by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees about mid-season this year.

Perhaps the reason for such longevity may be found in the never-to-be-forgotten reply of Tim Lincecum to an interviewer who asked him how he liked umpiring.

"Well," said the late Tim, "there's one thing about it. You can't beat the hours."

Tuxedos \$3.50

At the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Building, 4795 Gravois Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Open Monday to Friday, 10 to 6 P. M.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

too, whereby it will automatically pay \$40 to \$80 for a single seat 25 or more rows distant from the fight. And also no man can MAKE a Jack Dempsey—he must just happen along.

The Madison Square Garden apparently must make up its mind that the hackneyed "new deal in boxing has begun in, wily nilly; and, according to its implacable terms, the million-dollar top of the past will be the half-million dollar—or less—gate of the future.

About Mr. Blake.

THERE is plenty being said of George Blake favorable to his chances of helping the Garden, however. For one, he is on the up-an-up in the opinion of fighters, managers and promoters. That's about 75 per cent of the battle for good will.

When he handles fighters, he gives them a break—and the public as well. As third man in the ring at Cleveland, he pulled one for the book—the good book—for which he was condemned by some. With only a few seconds of the final round to go, he stopped the fight and awarded the victory to Schmeling. That goes into the record as a technical knockout.

Stripling's friends thought Blake should have let the fight go on, as Stripling was on his feet and had, so they thought, deserved the chance to go through without a knockout against him. But Blake saw only a helpless man confronted by a champion. Who was poised to launch a blow that might have done a serious damage. Stripling was dazed and helpless; and in such moments accidents can happen. Blake took no chance and stopped it.

A man with judgment, courage and knowledge can go a long way. Blake probably is the best man available, for Mr. Carey's purpose. He should put the Garden on a more solid footing. But it isn't in the cards for him to perform miracles.

What Price Confidence?

ARLINGTON RACETRACK is spending a quarter of a million dollars on a "totalizer"—in England they call it "totalisator." This is really \$250,000 spent in buying public good will.

The promoters hope to restore public confidence in pari-mutuel betting. In the Middle West the pari-mutuels have been of the certificate type, and not of the machine variety. Calculations of odds have been slow. Discrepancies between the last approximate odds and the actual payoff have disturbed the public mind.

Even at the big Chicago tracks, excepting perhaps at Arlington, vague suspicions of tampering with the pari-mutuel pay-off after the race has been run are occasionally heard. They are the natural complaints of winners who have suffered from discrepancies between the final odds and the pay-off.

Probably very few cases of tampering actually occur; but under systems that are not absolutely mechanical suspicion will arise. Hence the totalizer. For a track that handles as much money as Arlington, the confidence of the public is cheap at the price.

More About Totalizers.

WHAT does a totalizer do to restore public confidence? It makes it impossible to juggle the

money after the result of a race is known. The entire operation is mechanical. Tickets are printed by the machines. The sale is registered automatically. The totals of each and every ticket-selling machine are tabulated by a central device which, on a bulletin board, records the grand total and indicates the variation in the odds as the betting progresses.

As the barrier lifts on the start, the betting machines are automatically closed and the odds posted at the time the betting is discontinued represent the payoff odds.

All is done by electricity. There is no chance for error manipulation unless something happens to the machinery. To guard against this accountants check the figures.

Overhead Too Great.

CHALLENGER race tracks can't afford to buy public confidence at such a high cost. Until totalizers can be built at a more reasonable price, race tracks like Fairmount cannot afford to buy the public's good will at the way lay required, although in the long run it saves money through reduction in the number of accountants required.

Experiments with mechanical forms of bet registration and totalizing have been going forward for more than 70 years.

Australia Began It.

ONE purpose of the totalizers was to give the race fan approximate odds on the horse he desired to invest in.

Mechanical and electric machines known as "totes" were first used in Australia more than 25 years ago. They have been used in France and recently in England. But because the European style of betting differed from the American style, this country had to invent its own machines permitting separate betting on win, place and show positions.

Hialeah Park, two years ago, experimented with a variation of the Australian totalizer; but after one year an American type was introduced and this year it gave perfect satisfaction. This is the type that will be in use at Arlington.

STIX CHAMPION WILL WORK OUT FOR GAME WITH TORONTO SCOT

By Herman Wecke.
Arrangements have been completed for the Stix, Bar & P. account team to continue light play at Homan Park, Toronto, City, in preparation for its national match with the Toronto Scot's, scheduled to be played at Soldier Field, Chicago, June 15.

Stix, Bar & P. will be away a week to keep the team in condition. In addition to the match with the Canadian champions, Stix, Bar & P. will be back to defend the United States titleholders when seen in action here during month against a team from which is scheduled to tour to London. Officials are anxiously awaiting some word regarding the Stix, Bar & P. team's tour.

Practice Games.

During the workouts there possibility that from time to time Stix, Bar & P. will play practice games with various clubs in the city. The German Sports Club, champions of the Middle League, and the Spanish Side Club, another South Side play throughout will be year could furnish fine opposition to the national title holders.

Although nothing definite has been announced, it is almost foregone conclusion that the Stix, Bar & P. team will be back to defend the title in two straight games in the New York American's several young athletes to see long-term for the 1933-34 season. These replacements will come to the backfield.

The eleven needs a "goalie," since Charley La and Frank Vaughan are going to be back to defend the title. That an effort will be made to sign Joe Dumas, star of German eleven. Dumas has that he does not want to join now, but he probably could be persuaded upon to sign with a national champion team.

Manipulation Possible, but Rare.

PUBLIC criticism of tracks which can't afford totalizers is rather unfair. It is practically impossible, under certain mutual conditions, to permit betting to continue right up to the start of a race and still have the final odds on the boards conform to the pay-off odds.

Late wagers and the frequent return of large "come-back" amounts can throw the odds out of line in a very short time.

GULLIC A HELPER IN TORNADO AREA; RETURNS WITH BRIDE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WEST PLAINS, Mo., May 2.—Ted Gullie, outfielder for the St. Louis Browns, took advantage of the Browns' rest day Monday to run down to his home at Koskonong in the Ozarks to announce his secret marriage to Miss Thelma Tindall of Koskonong, which took place on Feb. 6.

The bride, who is an accomplished musician, is the daughter of J. B. Tindall, Koskonong merchant. Gullie is the son of Dr. J. P. Gullie, pioneer physician of Koskonong. Arriving in Koskonong Sunday evening only a few hours ahead of

the tornado which struck his section Monday, Gullie did a pluck-bitting in the office of father, which was converted into emergency hospital for tornado victims. He and his bride motored St. Louis Monday evening. They will make their home in St. Louis during the baseball season.

BRADLEY'S HOPE DOES FULL DERBY ROUTE IN 2:08.3

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—Three Derby eligibles, Brokers Tip of Col. E. R. Bradley's stable, Strideaway of the Three D's stable, and Spiccon of the I. M. Severson stable, were sent over the full Derby mile and a quarter at Churchill Downs today.

The best workout was that of the Bradley hopeful, which turned in 2:08.3 despite the slow track from yesterday's mud. Spiccon made the distance in 2:10.8.5 and Strideaway in 2:11.2.5.

The fractional times were clocked as: Brokers Tip: Quarter, :25.2.5; half, :51.3.5; three-quarters, 1:17.5.5; mile, 1:43.2.5; mile and eighth, 1:55.4.5.

Spiccon: Half, :51.4.5; three-quarters, 1:17.4.5; mile, 1:44; mile and eighth, 1:57.

Strideaway: Half, :53.2.5; three-quarters, 1:18.5.5; mile, 1:46.

Kerry Patch was worked out over a mile and an eighth in 2 minutes flat, taking the quarter in :25, half in :51.3.5, three-quarters in 1:18, and the mile in 1:44.4.5. He was driving at the finish, but the chestnut colt has never shown a liking to morning workouts.

Silent Shot went over a mile and an eighth in 1:58.3.5, his fractional times being as: Quarter, :25.1.5; half, :51; three-quarters, 1:17.5.5; mile, 1:44.2.5.

Mr. Khayyam was given his first workout since arriving from Havana at Grace, covering a quarter in :25.3.5. Fair Rochester went three-eighths of a mile in :36.3.5 and Good Advice covered the same distance in :37.

Head Play, which was found to have a cut on his leg after winning the "preparation purse" yesterday, was said at the stable today to be in good condition, the cut being described as only a nick.

Attendance at Tulsa Low. Baseball attendance in Tulsa, now a member of the Texas League, is low due to the fact that the ball park is six miles from the city, a race track grand stand being used temporarily.

IT'S



Gorge, Salt Lake brought the exhibit all the way to St. Louis.

soon as you entered the serves our "Silver Platte" reduce your traveling ex-

THIS IS THE MISSOURI RECENT CONTRIBUTION AND ENJOYMENT OF

You'll enjoy your trip of every one of the loyal, Missouri Pacific Lines and his personal duty to make his home as you travel the way on the Scenic Limited

Kansas City Pueblo Denver Salt Lake City Estes Park, Rocky Mountain other National

The Scenic Limited leaves S

GEO. C. STOLLMAN is General Freight Agent in the Greater St. Louis Area.

SHAVING WAS A PAIN IN THE NECK.

—Until I discovered this special blade made for tough beards and tender skins!

I HONESTLY believe I have the world's stubbornest beard. Not only is it tough and dense but the grain runs every which way, especially on the neck.

"I tried one blade after another, and swore at them all—for every shave seemed to leave my skin in worse condition than the last. Almost every morning I cut or nicked myself in some way.

"But now I'm using PROBAK! This blade is certainly different from any I've ever used before. Now with practically no effort at all, I always get the cleanest, most comfortable shave I've ever had. It is the only blade for a beard like mine.

This man's experience is typical. The sands everywhere are finding new shaving comfort in the same way.

If you have a tough or cross-grained beard, if your skin is tender, or sensitive—try the double-edge PROBAK. It is the one blade specially designed for difficult beards. It is sharper, heavier and especially honed and tempered to cut through the wiriest stubble grown.

To end your shaving troubles—no experience real shaving comfort every day—switch to PROBAK now.

PROBAK BLADES

FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

PAIR CAPTURED AFTER BREAKING INTO CHAIN STORE

Police Answering Radio Alarm Find Young Men In North Broadway Grocery and Seize Them.

Two young men were captured in a chain grocery at 5008 North Broadway early today after a neighbor telephoned police that burglars were in the store.

Officers who went to the scene in radio cars surrounded the building and discovered a window broken in a storeroom. When they attempted to open the back door, however, they found that someone was holding it on the inside. The officers forced their way in and found the young men. They admitted entering the store to rob it, police said, but had taken nothing.

Jesse Rickard, attendant at a gasoline station at 1225 Gravois avenue, was robbed of \$20 by an armed man who entered when he and a friend were talking.

The Ideal Pharmacy, 3101 California avenue, was robbed of \$22 by two men who held up Raymond

CASHIER ROBBED.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS BETTY SCHRAM, cashier for the Goodman Produce Co., who was held up and robbed of \$225 yesterday by an armed man.

Kant, night manager. One robber was armed.

Two customers in a chain grocery at 1170 Hodiamont avenue and Eugene Mindrup, the manager, were forced to the rear by two armed robbers who looted the cash registers of \$55.

Earl Gibson, manager of a chain

grocery at 4150 Finney avenue, was robbed of \$20 by an armed Negro.

Another Negro robber was caught in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium, under construction at Fourteenth and Market streets, shortly after he had robbed George C. Tockstein, cashier for the Hollis E. Suits Laundry Co. of \$508 at noon yesterday. The money was recovered.

Tockstein, returning from a bank with payroll money, was held up on a vacant lot near the back of the laundry, 1517 Clark avenue. As the Negro fled, Tockstein followed, calling for help. The robber leaped into the basement and ran down a blind tunnel. Tockstein had a watchman stand guard and called police. The prisoner said he was Clifton Jones, 33 years old.

Woman Recovers Purse.

When a young man snatched Mrs. Annette Vicker's purse in the 3700 block of Westminster place, she grabbed him, tussled with him and recovered the purse, intact. The thief fled. Mrs. Vicker said she lived near the scene of the attempted robbery.

Miss Marie Nott, 5346 Maple avenue, reported she was robbed of \$5 by a purse-snatcher on Union boulevard near Page boulevard, and a short distance from the Page Police Station.

Milton Landau, head of the Landau Towel & Linen Service, Inc., 76 Dock street, reported discovery that the company had been robbed of \$200 worth of linens and towels in the last six months.

Frank Fabian, assistant cashier for the Railway Exchange Building lost or was robbed of a bank book

containing \$20 and 12 endorsed checks as he was going from the eighteenth floor office to the ground floor of the building yesterday afternoon, he told police.

IDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY TRAIN IN CARONELET

An unidentified man, about 55 years old, was killed when he was struck by a southbound Missouri Pacific freight train at Robert avenue in Carondelet at 7:30 o'clock last night.

A witness told police the man stepped from in front of a northbound train into the path of the freight. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 190 pounds, and had blue eyes and brown hair. He wore work clothes, which contained no money or papers. The body is at the morgue.

TWO IN HOSPITAL AFTER FIGHT OVER A BITING DOG

Father of Girl Bitten and Owner of Animal Tell Conflicting Stories of Encounter.

John Miller, 1427 North Ninth street, and his neighbor, John Harris, 1429A North Ninth street, are in City Hospital today as a result of a fight yesterday. Miller's dog bit Harris' daughter 10 days ago.

Miller's jaw is broken and his face and scalp lacerated. Harris suffered a broken nose and lacerations. Miller told police he went to Harris' home to inquire about the condition of his daughter. Har-

Ex-Senator Reed Gets Utility Job. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 3.—Former Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City was named vice-president and general counsel of the Iowa Electric Light & Power Co. at its annual meeting yesterday. Reed, who was also named to the directorate, succeeds his brother, the late John A. Reed.

WILL PAY CASH FOR FARM AND HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN CERTIFICATES

APPEAL REALTY COMPANY 309 Wainwright Building

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ed revenue of \$514,385,000 in 1932, the United States Bureau of Public Roads reported yesterday. More than 14,250,000,000 gallons were consumed, a decrease of 7.5 per cent from 1931.

State's Gasoline Tax Revenue. WASHINGTON, May 3.—State gasoline and motor fuel taxes yield-

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Save 25% to 35% even on Today's Low Market! And Every Item is of Unquestionable Quality and Recognized Style! Every Item a Value that the Men & Boys of St. Louis will Appreciate!

Come In—Thursday if Possible—Prove for Yourself that WEIL DOES Sell "BETTER" Clothes for LESS Money!

23rd BIRTHDAY SALE

A 3-DAY SALE of BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS \$1.09

Thursday! Friday! Saturday! A Sale of Boys' All-Wool "V"-Neck Sport Sweaters in Solid Shades (some with contrasting trim) ... sizes 30 to 36 chest ... A Feature Value for Three Days at 1.09.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS WITH 2 PANTS \$4.88

Just the Kind of Suits that Boys will Want for Dress Wear! For Graduation! For Confirmation! and Communion! ... Splendidly Tailored of All-Wool Blue Cheviot with Coat, Vest and Two Pair Full-Cut Golf Knickers with Knitted Bottoms ... Sizes 4 to 16 ... Genuine \$7.50 Values Featured in this 23rd Birthday Sale at \$4.88.

BOYS' 75c LINEN KNICKERS 49c

Boys' Pure Linen Knickers in Tan, Gray and White Shades ... Cut Extra Full ... Sizes 6 to 16 at 49c.

YOUTH'S 'PREP' 2-PANT SUITS \$5.77

Actual \$10 Values! Manly Tailored in a Great Variety of Solid Shades as well as Novelty Weaves and Patterns ... Newest "Prep" Models with Coat, Vest and Two Pair Varsity Longies ... Sizes 10 to 20 years at \$5.77.

BOYS' PLAY SUITS at 43c

Made of Heavy Drill, Denim, Covert, Chambray in Both Solid Colors and Stripe Effects ... Sizes 3 to 8 at 43c or 2 for 84c.

BOYS' WASH SUITS 37c

Extraordinary Values! Newest Juvenile Wash Suits in Flannel and Button-on Models ... Tailored of Fast-Color Materials in Harmonizing or Contrasting Trims ... sizes 3 to 8 years ... A Feature Value at 37c.

Another Big Purchase! MEN'S UNION MADE PANTS \$1.00

Unusually Well-Tailored, Well-Made Pants of Dark Striped Cotton Worsted! French Back Fabrics! Dark Gray and Blue Pencil Stripes! Etc. ... Made with Extra Heavy Buttons! Pocketing and Extra Well Sewed Seams! Throughout ... sizes 29 to 50 waist ... A Real \$1.95 Value at \$1.

300 MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SPRING SUITS \$7.75

Stylishly Cut New Spring Suits in Brightly Patterned Cassimeres, Oxford Grays and Dark Patterned Worsted Effects ... Well Tailored throughout ... Sizes 34 to 46 Chest including Stouts and Slims as Well as Regulars ... Take Your Pick Thursday at \$7.75.

On Sale on Street Floor

MEN'S ALL-WOOL 'SUIT PATTERN' PANTS \$2.55

Hundreds of Patterns to Choose from in Just the Color and Design that will Match Up with Many Suits Worsted, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Etc. ... In All Sizes at \$2.55.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WEIL

PHONE ORDERS FILLED

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

HULL DECLARES U.S. MUST LEAD IN TARIFF CUTS

Administration's Policy is One of Moderation, Not 'No Tariffs Nor Even Low Tariffs.'

'ISOLATION GREAT DANGER IN PEACE'

He Tells Chamber of Commerce That U. S. Can't Ignore Fact Debtors Must Prosper to Pay.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce last night that the United States must lead the world back to moderation in tariff policy and asserted extreme isolation is "the greatest danger to world peace."

Pointing to the huge sums owed to the United States, the Secretary asserted this country's policy since the war has ignored the fact that these obligations can be paid only in gold, services, or favorable trade balances.

He referred to the administration's policy as one of "reasonable, moderate, decent" tariffs, not "no tariffs, nor even low tariffs."

Coming at a time when the President is about to seek broad tariff powers from Congress and is taking the leadership in the year against depression through international conversations, here preparatory to the London Economic Conference, the address was followed with close attention.

Transition Ignored.

In his reference to the foreign obligations due this country, including the war debts, Hull said: "The obsolete pre-war economic theory that prevailed here and elsewhere, ignored our transformation from a debtor and young undeveloped country to the greatest creditor and surplus-producing nation in history."

"It ignores the fact that today our public and private foreign indebtedness of \$28,000,000,000 with annual payments of interest and installments aggregating \$2,250,000,000, is due this country, and that nations and individuals can only pay external indebtedness in gold or services or by the establishment of favorable trade balances, whether with the creditor country or with other countries with whom trade is more profitable."

Challenge to Leadership.

At the outset of his address the Secretary said: "The leadership and statesmanship of no other generation were ever subjected to a more serious challenge than is ours by the existing domestic and world difficulties. 'Humanity simply cannot continue indefinitely to endure existing chaotic depression conditions. Civilization itself will ultimately be seriously undermined.'"

Assailing the "blind forces of shortsighted isolation," Hull said, "the limitations of human suffering cannot much longer tolerate this suicidal leadership in any country."

"Every nation must supplement its domestic program with a basic international economic program of remedies for business recovery," he continued.

Monetary Standardization.

"These would embrace the reduction of trade barriers, the stabilization of exchange rates and currencies, and standardization, all of which would permit a healthy increase of prices of primary commodities bought and sold in world markets."

"The innocent myth that high tariff and other obstructions to finance and trade between nations insures full employment of labor and high wages, with high living standards, is utterly destroyed when we recall that the three countries with the most extreme trade barriers—America, Germany and Italy—have around 20,000,000 unemployed wage earners. American wage earners have suffered losses of pay below the level of 1929 aggregating \$45,000,000,000."

"The trade of the world according to the pre-war rate of gain would have been \$52,000,000,000 for 1932, compared with the actual and shamefully nominal amount of \$18,000,000,000."

U. S. Loss \$6,000,000,000.

"America's share of these trade losses approaches \$6,000,000,000, and who can well overestimate the effects of this amount of exports of our immense surpluses of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactures?"

Hull said that from 20 to 50 per cent of the production of "great staple industries such as cotton, tobacco, wheat, hog products, copper, oil, coal, automobiles, machinery, tools" and other products "must be exported and sold abroad unless

NEW CALIFORNIA 2-WEEKS VACATION PLAN ANNOUNCED!

All costs drastically slashed by cooperative action of California resorts and transportation lines ... bringing trip-of-a-lifetime within reach of all for first time. Specially planned for 2-weeks vacations

If you have been planning an ordinary sort of vacation for this summer, stop and reconsider. Because now, when you need it most, the vacation of your life is on the bargain counter.

12 Days Actually Here

Within the limits of a two-weeks vacation, you can now visit Southern California! From where you live, you will have at least twelve days actually in California, and still be home again within your two weeks.

You will enjoy all the most thrilling attractions of this world-famous vacationland, and you will return home with enthusiasm restored, mind stimulated, your whole life enriched by a series of unforgettable glorious experiences.

Sensationally Low Costs

For all this you need spend no more than you would for an ordi-

nary vacation. Normally, costs in California are about 16% under the U. S. average. In the last three years, drastic reductions have brought them still lower. Now, still further important cuts are offered this summer for the first time, bringing a California trip well within the time and money limits of an average two-weeks vacation.

Not an Escorted Tour

This is not an escorted tour. You go as you please. But for your convenience—and to show you how easily such a trip can be made—an entire vacation of this kind has been outlined from start to finish in specific detail, based on the attractions which thousands of visitors have told us appeal most to them.

This typical itinerary has been prepared for you by the All-Year Club, Southern

California's non-profit community organization serving vacationists. It tells in day-by-day detail all the things you'll want to see and do. Takes you, in word and picture, from your home to California, then up and down the length and breadth of this area's fascinating playgrounds...and back home again. Shows how to arrange transportation so that you can make the trip within two weeks. (You can of course take more time, use whatever transportation you prefer or vary the trip in any way you like.)

All costs are itemized. Nothing is left to your imagination. Thus you can plan ahead of time exactly what you want to see and do, and what it will cost.

At the right are suggested just a few of the experiences that will be yours—at unbelievably low cost. We sincerely believe that no other vacation plan gives you so much within the same time and cost.

Opportunity May Not Be Repeated

Don't delay. Prices may never be so low again. And this year you

owe it to yourself and your future to take a real vacation...to get clear away from routine scenes and experiences. We have the word of thousands of experienced world-travelers that Southern California offers the vacationist a greater variety of attractions...more to see and do and remember...than any other single resort area anywhere.

Rainless Days, Cool Nights

Here summer days are clear and rainless, summer nights so cool you'll sleep under blankets. You'll swim in exhilarating Pacific surf, sail to gay pleasure-isles, climb forested mountains, tour palm-lined boulevards, explore ancient Spanish Missions and Old Mexico herself, mingle with the stars in Hollywood, and find every sport—at its sportiest. Each day a glorious new adventure!

Send now for full information. Also talk to your local transportation agents. Start planning today!

ALL-STAR CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LTD. Come to California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed; but for the tourist, attractions are unlimited.

COSTS WHILE HERE for 12 days of your 2-weeks vacation—need not exceed

\$72

INCLUDING:

Hotel room (with bath) and all meals in California. Transportation in California, and sightseeing trips including: Visits inside two major motion picture studios. Trips from Los Angeles to Long Beach, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Glendale, Pomona and dozens of other nearby cities.

A day at the beach, with privileges of famous beach clubs. One-day trip to a famous million-acre resort.

All-day tour of orange groves, visiting packing plants, groves, etc. Voyage to Catalina Island and glass-bottom boat ride over famed submarine gardens.

Trip to San Diego and across international border into Old Mexico. Points of interest such as Chinatown, Latin Quarter, Universalis, harbor, Ross Bowl, Olympic Stadium, ostrich, alligator and flea farms, parks, historic Spanish Missions, ocean caves, all fields and scores of others too numerous to list here

PART THREE.

HULL DECLARES U. S. MUST LEAD IN TARIFF CUTS

Administration's Policy Is One of Moderation, Not 'No Tariffs Nor Even Low Tariffs.'

'ISOLATION GREAT DANGER IN PEACE'

He Tells Chamber of Commerce That U. S. Can't Ignore Fact Debtors Must Prosper to Pay.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce last night that the United States must lead the world back to moderation in tariff policy and asserted extreme isolation is "the greatest danger to world peace."

Pointing to the huge sums owed to the United States, the Secretary asserted this country's policy since the war has ignored the fact that these obligations can be paid only in gold, services, or favorable trade balances.

He referred to the administration's policy as one of "reasonable, moderate, decent" tariffs, not "no tariffs, nor even low tariffs."

Commenting at a time when the President is about to seek broad tariff powers from Congress and is taking the leadership in the war against depression through international trade agreements, Hull said: "The obsolete pre-war economic theory that prevailed here and elsewhere, ignored our transformation from a debtor nation to the greatest creditor and surplus-producing nation in history."

"It ignores the fact that today our public and private foreign indebtedness of \$28,000,000,000 with annual payments of interest and installments aggregating \$1,250,000,000 is due this country, and that nations and individuals can only pay external indebtedness in gold or services or by the establishment of favorable trade balances, whether with the creditor country or with other countries with whom trade is more profitable."

Challenge to Leadership.
The leadership and statesmanship of no other generation were ever subjected to a more serious challenge than is ours by the existing domestic and world difficulties.

"Humanity simply cannot continue indefinitely to endure existing chaotic depression conditions. Civilization itself will ultimately be seriously undermined."

Assailing the "blind forces of shortsighted isolation," Hull said, "the limitations of human suffering cannot much longer tolerate this narrow, narrow, narrow policy."

"Every nation must supplement its domestic program with a basic international economic program of remedies for business recovery," he continued.

Monetary Standardization.
These would embrace the reduction of trade barriers, the stabilization of exchanges and currencies, and standardization, all of which would permit a healthy increase of primary commodities bought and sold in world markets.

"The innocent myth that high tariff and other obstructions to finance and trade between nations insure full employment of labor and high wages, with high living standards, is utterly destroyed when we recall that the three countries with the most extreme trade barriers—America, Germany and Italy—have around 20,000,000 unemployed wage earners. American wage earners have suffered losses of pay below the level of 1929 aggregating \$45,000,000,000."

"The trade of the world according to the pre-war rate of gain would have been \$20,000,000,000 for 1932, compared with the actual and abnormally nominal amount of \$18,000,000,000."

"America's share of these trade losses approaches \$6,000,000,000, and who can well overestimate the effects of this amount of exports of our immense surpluses of food, stuffs, raw materials and manufactures?"

Hull said that from 20 to 50 per cent of the production of "great staple industries such as cotton, tobacco, wheat, hog products, copper, oil, coal, automobiles, machinery, tools" and other products "must be exported and sold abroad unless

ANGLO-ARGENTINE PACT RESTORES FROZEN CREDIT FOR BEEF IMPORT GRANT

Britain Agrees Not to Reduce Quota in Return for Thawing Out of Millions in English Investments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1933.)
LONDON, May 3.—Great Britain will enter the world economic conference on June 12 in strong position as the result of her active campaign to conclude trade agreements and at the same time keep the pound sterling at a depreciated level advantageous to British traders.

This was pointed out authoritatively here today as details of the new Anglo-Argentine trade treaty were published. In exchange for not reducing the quotas of Argentine chilled beef imports set by the Ottawa agreements, Britain will receive partial restoration of millions of dollars in British credits frozen in Argentine businesses and railroads.

Britain is keeping up her campaign to corner markets despite Prime Minister MacDonald's intention, reported from the Berengaria, of asking the Cabinet to approve the United States proposal for a world "tariff and economic treaty" which will be made when the world conference opens and to last at least until the conference adjourns.

Will Have Little Effect.
The Prime Minister is aware of and has approved the tariff negotiations of president of the Board of Trade Walter Runciman. So far as acceptance of the United States trade proposal is concerned, observers believe it would have little effect on the British plan of action.

By the time the United States proposal could be made effective, England's present trade plans will be completed and it will take hard bargaining and many concessions to England to modify any of the agreements recently concluded.

Meanwhile, the exchange equalization fund, having the co-operation of France because of the recent "bankers' loan" to the French, will operate to keep the British pound down.

Runciman, who threatened Monday to resign after a bitter attack on the Anglo-German trade agreement as "perilous" to the world economy, told the House of Commons yesterday that a new commercial agreement with Sweden would be ready soon.

stagnation and price slumps are to result at home from the dammed up surpluses.

"Probably 75 to 80 per cent of the 2,000,000,000 population of the world are living below the poverty line. This means a lack either of adequate food or clothing, or both. This was the actual state of living standards even when the panic broke in 1929."

Another Outbreak of Moros.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, May 3.—Dispatches from Jolo in the Southern Philippines say Constabulary Corporal Bruno and one Moro outlaw were slain in a fight with the remnants of a band of tribesmen once led by Imman Saccam. The outlaws have been sought since 13 constabulary men were killed last fall in an ambush which precipitated fighting costing 50 more lives.

Hoover Inspects Hoover Dam.
By the Associated Press.
LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 3.—Herbert Hoover, former President, yesterday thoroughly viewed the Hoover Dam project, under construction for control of the Colorado River. Hoover, his wife and youngest son, Allan, drove here from their Palo Alto (Cal.) home.

SEE The Big TRUCK NEWS in Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

Don't Miss IT!!

INTERNATIONAL

SAYS JAPAN WILL MAINTAIN 'OPEN DOOR' IN MANCHURIA

Japanese Minister Contradicts Contrary Statement, U. S. Ambassador Reports.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The State Department today announced it had been officially informed that the principle of the "open door" in Manchuria would be strictly maintained. The department received this statement from the American Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew.

The statement said: "With reference to press reports from Tokyo quoting a spokesman of Manchukuo as having said that Manchukuo would apply the principle of the 'open door' only to those countries which recognize Manchukuo's independence, and the American Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, has cabled the Department of State that he was authorized by the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs of Japan on May 3 to inform the Government of the United States officially that the spokesman of Manchukuo mentioned spoke without authority and that the principle of the 'open door' of Manchukuo would be strictly maintained."

The United States has refused to recognize Manchukuo, the State created in Manchuria after the Japanese had wrested that area from the Chinese.

U. S. DELEGATION IS ON WAY TO GENEVA PARLEY ON WHEAT

Group Meets for First Time on Ship; Conference With Argentina, Australia and Canada.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The United States delegation to a wheat conference at Geneva preliminary to the international economic conference to be held at London in June, sailed on the Bremen today.

Members of the delegation, who met each other for the first time on the ship, were Henry Morgenthau Sr. of New York, former Ambassador to Turkey; Frederick E. Murphy, Minneapolis publisher and farm authority, and George C. Haas of Washington, economist of the Federal Farm Board.

They will confer May 10 at Geneva with representatives from Argentina, Australia and Canada.

Their purpose, as Morgenthau put it, will be "to conduct a preliminary study of the wheat problem to be followed by a broader discussion among all the wheat importing and exporting nations with a view to preparing for full treatment of the subject by the London conference."

The delegates said no specific proposal for dealing with the problem of overproduction of wheat had been advanced so far as they knew.

Morgenthau said President Roosevelt had communicated his ideas on the subject but declined to elaborate on this statement.

U. S. JUDGE G. A. CARPENTER, RESIGNS, EFFECTIVE JUNE 30

Senior Chicago Federal Jurist, 66, Says He 'Feels the Ravages of Time.'

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 3.—U. S. District Judge George A. Carpenter resigned today. He is the senior Judge of the Federal Court of this district. He sent his resignation to President Roosevelt, to become effective June 30. He will be 67 years old next October. To his friends Judge Carpenter said:

"On the coming of June next I shall have completed a continuous service of 27 years on the bench, 23 of them in my present position as United States District Judge. I feel the ravages of time, and at my age am disinclined to carry on the daily routine of judicial work, and assume the necessary burden of decision in important cases."

(Marcelo T. de Alvear and several other prominent Argentine were released recently after four and a half months' imprisonment as a result of last December's events.)

War debts were not discussed with Hull. Both Jung and the Italian Ambassador gave the impression they felt a satisfactory start had been made looking toward agreement at the London world economic conference.

ROOSEVELT BEGINS CONFERENCES WITH ITALIAN DELEGATE

Discusses With Guido Jung Problems Awaiting Action at London Economic Parley.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Roosevelt and Guido Jung, Italian Minister of Finance, today began conversations on the problems awaiting settlement at the World Economic parley in London.

Previously Jung and Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador, had a long conference at the State Department with Secretary Hull.

The meeting with Jung was held in the President's executive offices, and Secretary Hull, Ambassador Rosso, Senator Pittman and other Americans who participated in the previous conversations with representatives of other nations were present.

At the first conference with the group, President Roosevelt planned to follow the procedure adopted with other countries and outline to Signor Jung the general purposes and subjects to be taken up. Afterward, these will be reviewed in detail by the experts, Secretary Hull, the Italian Ambassador, the President and Jung.

At the Agriculture Department, meanwhile, Argentina's representatives to the Roosevelt conferences—Ambassadors Tomas Le Breton and Felipe Esplandiú—went into agricultural questions affecting both countries with Secretary Wallace and his staff. Le Breton is Ambassador to France and came here as a special representative to assist Esplandiú.

On conclusion of the State Department meeting, the spokesmen for Premier Mussolini told reporters "we had a full and frank discussion of the subjects in which the United States and Italy have a common interest and set forth fully the Italian and American points of view."

War debts were not discussed with Hull. Both Jung and the Italian Ambassador gave the impression they felt a satisfactory start had been made looking toward agreement at the London world economic conference.

Jung's ship was delayed by fog and he arrived here from New York too late for the White House dinner at which he was to have been the guest of honor, but in time to meet Mr. Roosevelt and other American leaders at a later reception.

In London, Norman H. Davis, special Ambassador of Mr. Roosevelt, is ready to discuss with Prime Minister MacDonald at the first opportunity the American proposal for a world tariff treaty to last at least until the convening of the London conference June 12.

The French Ambassador, Andre Le Laboulaye, notified this Government last night that his nation would agree to the tariff treaty provided France were permitted to make adjustments to offset any further decline in the exchange value of the pound or dollar. Such a proviso is acceptable to the United States.

Italian Delegate Gives Fascist Salute

FINANCE MINISTER, answers his welcome in typical Mussolini style as he arrives for Washington conference with President Roosevelt.

Secretary Ickes Presents Measure Although Not Approving It Himself.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Secretary Ickes has submitted to President Roosevelt a bill drafted by a group of oil men which would make the Secretary of the Interior a virtual dictator of that industry.

He did not suggest the bill, he said. He had not given it his approval. He added, however, that with the present demoralization in the oil industry and with petroleum selling at 10 cents a barrel in the East Texas field, "something should be done."

Among those who framed the bill, based on a measure previously introduced by Senator Capper (Rep., Kansas), were Joseph Guffey, former Pennsylvania oil man; Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth, M. L. Bendum, Pittsburgh oil man, and James Moffet of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

JAPANESE WARN CHINA THEY MAY GO ON TO CANTON

Tokio Says It Will Be Impossible to Fix Limits if More Extensive Operations Are Begun.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 3.—A Government spokesman said today that if the Japanese army were compelled to repeat recent operations in North China they would "probably be on a larger scale than heretofore, requiring special sanction of the Emperor."

When he was asked if this meant occupation of Peiping and Tientsin, he said it was impossible to fix limits.

"It is up to the Chinese," he said, adding with a laugh that the Japanese might go as far as Canton.

This new threat was interpreted in non-Japanese quarters as an attempt to frighten the Chinese into seeking an armistice.

At the Foreign Office, a spokesman declared it was almost a certainty that Japan would demand naval equality with the United States and Great Britain at the 1935 naval conference.

"Even Germany," he said, "is demanding equality in armaments, and there is no reason Japan, which never has been defeated in war, should accept a position of naval inferiority."

SHOWERS OF MUD AND ASHES FALL IN ROME AND NAPLES

ROME, May 3.—Showers of mud and ashes caused inhabitants of Rome and Naples and the intervening country to run for cover yesterday. Pedestrians and automobiles caught in the 10-minute downpour in the capital acquired a coating of yellowish, watery mixture. In Naples, dry yellow ashes rained on the city.

Scientists disagreed as to possible explanations. Director Alessandro Malladra of the Vesuvius Observatory said a heavy wind caught up ashes from the volcano and distributed them over a wide area. Scientists in Rome offered the explanation that the mud shower was caused by a wind from Africa bringing with it sand mixed with water.

Oil Industry Dictatorship Proposed to Roosevelt

Secretary Ickes Presents Measure Although Not Approving It Himself.

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He did not suggest the bill, he said. He had not given it his approval. He added, however, that with the present demoralization in the oil industry and with petroleum selling at 10 cents a barrel in the East Texas field, "something should be done."

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Moths never fast. Furs, fur-trimmed coats, suits, and overcoats are but dainty dishes for their man-sized appetites. Lungstras' huge, protective, storage vault is the safe, the economical, the convenient place for your winter garments. And it's sanitary. Not a single order enters Lungstras' vault till first it's thoroughly cleaned and sanitized; then placed on individual hangers, and individually bagged. Next fall, don't fail to call. You'll have fresh-cleaned clothes in ready-to-wear condition.

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BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS WITH 2 PANTS \$4.88

Just the Kind of Suits that Boys will Want for Dress Wear! For Graduation! For Confirmation! and Communion! ... Splendidly Tailored of All-Wool Blue Cheviot with Coat, Vest and Two Pair Full-Cut Golf Knickers with Knitted Bottoms ... Sizes 4 to 16 ... Genuine \$7.50 Value Featured in this Thrifty Sale at \$4.88.

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Founded by JOSEPH FULTNER

December 12, 1877

Published by

The Fultner Publishing Company

Twelfth and Olive Streets

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Subscription Price

Five Cents Per Week

In Advance, Three Months, \$1.50

Six Months, \$3.00

One Year, \$6.00

Single Copies, 10 Cents

Entered as Second-Class Matter

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THE SHORT WEEK DEBATE.

The Black bill proposing a 30-hour week and a limitation of production has encountered so many strong opponents that President Roosevelt has removed it from his emergency agenda.

This is not surprising. The Black bill is the most revolutionary piece of legislation proposed in Congress since emancipation. It is in principle sound, ideas only by shortening the hours of labor can society take up technological unemployment. President Roosevelt himself has said that if the depression were over we would still have approximately 5,000,000 unemployed. We have expressed the opinion that only by trial and error, by patience and experimentation, can the principle of the Black bill be applied to American industry. Its application must be as variable as industry itself.

Discussion of the bill has served to illuminate the subject. It is a big subject, perhaps the biggest with which any nation has had to deal. It has been truly said that unless we master the machine it will master us. The United States is the first country seriously to come to grips with this problem, as it is the worst sufferer from over-production. The value of what we produce has become almost three times the income of those who produce it.

Chairman Cawley of the House Labor Committee says the committee will continue hearings upon the bill despite the President's decision that action upon the measure will not be taken at the special session. The session will probably be about the first of June. To whip the Black bill into shape would likely require Congress in session through much of the summer. The hearings before the House committee have served to show what a gigantic task it is going to be to shorten the hours of labor and limit production.

Secretary Perkins is among those who think it can be done, but she is quite aware of the revolutionary nature of such legislation. Some industries assert that the Black bill would drive them out of business. The feeling that imports would have an undue advantage over domestic manufacturers is very prevalent. The President and his advisers do not seem to take this phase of the question seriously, but the White House view remains to be expounded. It is merely one respect in which there is a wide divergence of opinion as to what the effects of the Black bill would be. Miss Perkins thinks the Senate bill would be a disaster. She is suggesting that a board of three administrators the law instead of making the Secretary of Labor a virtual dictator over industry. She would have capital, labor and government represented, a minimum wage, and reasons made public for exceptions. She favors a flexible week of from 30 to 40 hours to meet seasonal necessities.

The country has been slow to discuss the subject. There was comparatively little debate when the bill was before the Senate committee, and the Senate passed the bill without a great deal of discussion. Since then there has been a considerable awakening. Industry has discovered that what it has refused to do of its own volition is about to be done for it. It has refused to plan for the future, albeit we cannot consume all we produce.

The veriest tyrant in the field of industrial economics is aware that we have geared production too high for consumption. There is a feeling that the machine can be made a blessing to humankind, that through it we can achieve a degree of leisure which men have never enjoyed. Some such plan as the Black bill proposes is feasible, and we must work it out. The eight-hour day was also a dream in its time.

Society cannot afford to let the owner of the machine take the wages of all those who are displaced by it. It was this unequal division of profit, with the exorbitant excess profits taxes and income taxes, that led to the great labor market. Men believed we had mounted to a new level of life, but when the thing was over, we realized that only a few people had done so. They were the owners of the machine.

That is what that industry was expanded and the great investment trusts were organized. The result was that by 1929 60 per cent of the accumulated wealth of the nation was in the hands of 2 per cent of the population. We had 94 super-millionaires, although 98 per cent of the people did not have a sufficient income to pay an income tax. The shorter week is inevitable, but it cannot serve the purposes of society if wages are to be reduced with hours. It is profits that must yield.

The President and his advisers are, in our judgment, wise to drop the Black bill from the emergency agenda. So great a revolution as it proposes cannot be brought about in a day. It is an inevitable revolution, but to determine just how the thing can be done will require thought.

CHICAGO AND ITS TEACHERS.

What lies behind the tragic plight of the unpaid Chicago school teachers, as everyone must know by this time, is long-standing tax delinquency. The long and short of it is that people in Chicago haven't been paying their taxes. Whether the result is not hurting the reputation of Chicago far more than the Century of Progress Exposition is enhancing it is a question Chicagoans must well ask themselves.

Granting that a tax strike was the direct way of demonstrating their belated disapproval of Thompsonism, the people of Chicago cannot continue to withhold tax payments and at the same time have sympathy from the outside. Their present officials are striving to restore order to the chaos. Only further chaos can result from a prolonged strike. The people now owe Cook County more than \$200,000,000, a large part of the taxes for 1932 still being unpaid.

Efforts of the city officials to reduce the delinquency accomplishing but little, the aid of the Illinois Legislature has now been obtained. A law, urged by Edward J. Kelly, Chicago's new Mayor, which has just been placed in effect, authorizes the Treasurer of Cook County to appoint receivers for property on which taxes have not been paid, the income from such property to go to the county to meet unpaid salaries and other expenses of government. The purpose is not to take homes from owners unable to pay their taxes, but to compel persons who derive income from real estate to meet obligations which they can well afford to meet.

What Dr. John Dewey, who is perhaps the foremost educator in the United States, thinks of the Chicago situation is shown by his petition asking the American Education Association, of which he is honorary president, not to hold its annual convention in Chicago this July. Pointing out that Chicago civic leaders have come to the aid of the city's banks, he says, "It is high time they showed equal concern for Chicago children and teachers."

Chicago can hardly blink the fact that Dr. Dewey speaks the sentiments of uncounted thousands who have long wondered how a great city could continue

to visit gross injustice on those who in a very real sense hold its future in their hands.

AN INEFFECTUAL CUT.

President Igoe of the Board of Police Commissioners announces a cut in the Police Department estimate for the coming fiscal year of \$160,000, in response to a request of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, now engaged in an effort to balance the municipal budget. Originally, the board asked for \$5,000,000, or \$4000 more than was appropriated last year. The cut under last year, therefore, amounts to \$94,000, or less than 2 per cent. In addition, 10 per cent of all police salaries over \$1200 a year goes for relief purposes.

In view of the heroic efforts the city-controlled departments are making to cut down expenses, the police reduction is insignificant. Director Wall has eliminated 152 jobs from the Department of Public Utilities; 34 jobs have been canceled in the Building Division by Director of Public Safety Chaskey; 23 sanitary inspectors have been dropped by the Department of Public Health; altogether 235 positions, at an annual saving of over \$350,000, have already been abolished, with more to follow.

In an editorial last Monday, we showed that the St. Louis Police Department has 491 civilian employees, more than any other department in the country, including Chicago and New York. We showed also that it costs three and one-half times as much to police St. Louis as it does to police Cincinnati, though the latter has more than half as many people as St. Louis and actually a greater area to police.

Last year, while the Police Department was enjoying practical immunity from the depression, except for the 10 per cent salary contributions to relief, city-controlled departments operated at something like 30 per cent under the preceding year's budget. This coming year, it seems likely that they will have to institute economies extending the cut to between 25 and 30 per cent. It is unfair for the Police Department to fail to participate in the economy program on a fairly equal basis.

President Igoe points out that the Police Board has been in office only since February and "was obliged to submit its budget estimates within six weeks after taking office, relying on suggestions of those in charge when we took office." But other city officials have been in office only a few days. Mayor Dickmann was inaugurated only two weeks ago, and his department heads were appointed later, yet they seem to have been able to make independent suggestions for economy.

Giving full credit to the police for their 10 per cent relief contribution, the fact remains that it does not operate to relieve the city treasury. Full salaries to the police must still be paid out of general revenue. It may be argued that, but for this, the city would have to make up relief deficits out of the treasury. However, the purpose of the \$4,600,000 bond issue was to create a reservoir for relief funds. Practically speaking, the police aid in balancing the budget is less than 2 per cent, against an expected 25 to 30 per cent cut in city-controlled departments.

President Igoe promises to investigate charges of extravagance made against the Police Department, but the time for action is now, and not some indefinite future time. We believe the Police Department, without impairing its efficiency, could contribute at least \$200,000 to the city's fiscal difficulties, and perhaps more.

WE SAVE A WARRIOR'S LIFE.

Kansas' most traveled citizen, meaning, of course, William Allen White, journeyed the other day beyond the planetary perimeter into what another Kansas called the "undiscovered country." (Oh, yes, Shakespeare may have said it first, but John J. Ingalls placed the expression in the more impressive context.) Anyhow, the Emporia Sage never disembarked until he had crashed the party guests and listened to the ringing hail of adventuresome philosophers who in their brief earthly span were often flouted and pretty regularly routed. In the gay carnival the observing eye detected William Jennings Bryan, Silver Dick Bland, Henry Teller, George Fred Williams, Cyrus Corning, P. B. Plumb, Gen. James B. Weaver and C. H. Harvey, "all the silverites marching in a great rejoicing host because of the passage of the inflation bill." By way of local coloring, the reporter remarked "the Jasper paving tinkling to the sound of silver slippers," and the morning stars caroling psalms of joy. This we told you so, as narrated by Mr. White, was necessarily well done, and it grieves us that so vivid a story was flawed by inexcusable error. But flawed it was, and, since truth must prevail, we have no choice but to nail that blunder. C. H. Harvey was not among those trans-Atlantic merrymakers. It is a long look backward to that August morning of 1851, when William Hope Harvey gazed first upon the silver beeches of West Virginia. It is almost 82 years by arithmetic and 10 times 82 in experience, enterprise and renown, but C. H. Harvey is still with us. His address is Monte Ne, Ark., which is not Paradise, though it may be a good imitation.

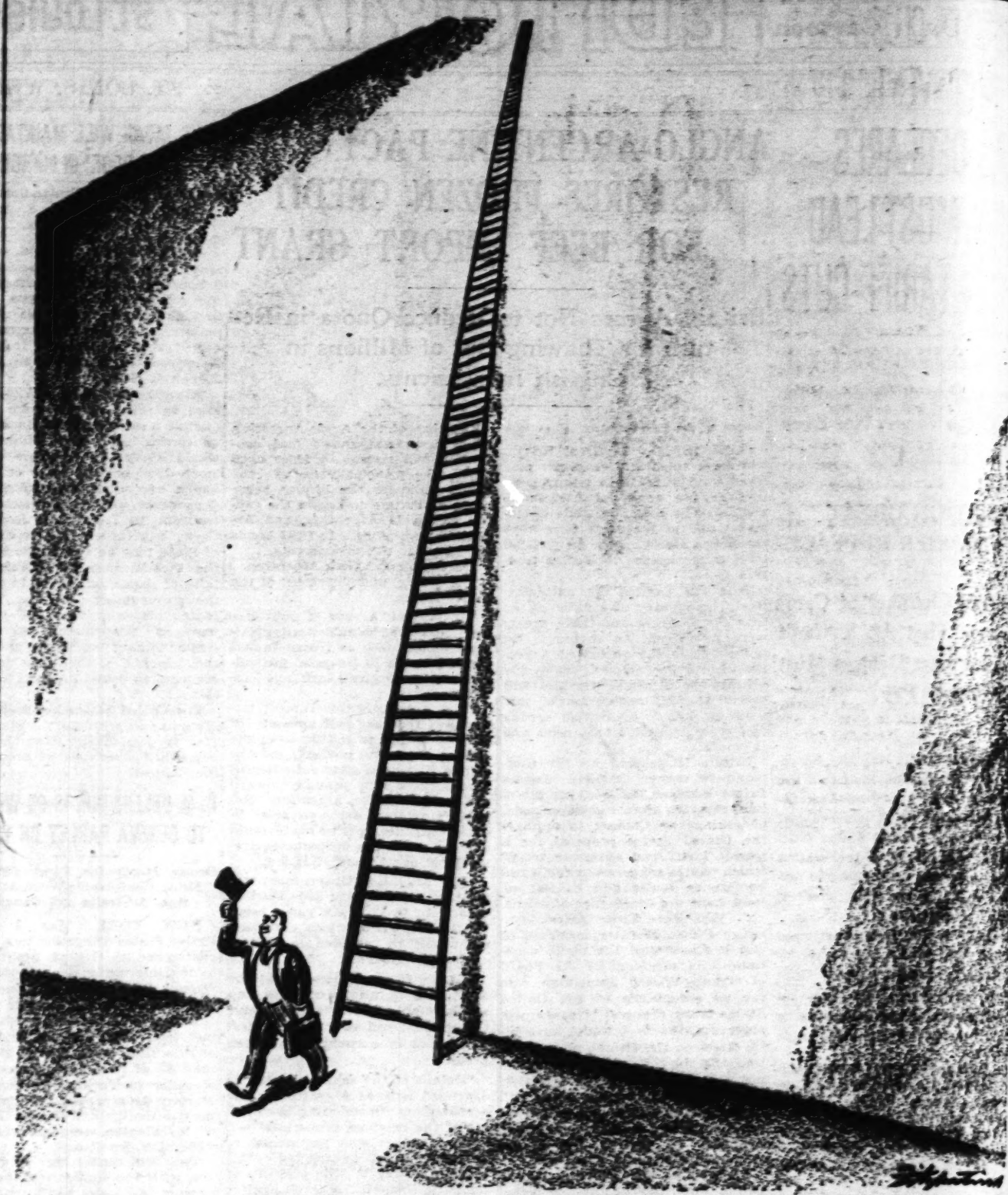
ST. LOUIS COUNTY FINANCES.

Something more far-reaching than an immediate banking arrangement to provide cash is needed in official affairs of St. Louis County, which failed to meet its monthly payroll with the advent of May. A reorganization of governmental methods and of the very form of government is essential.

Lack of ready cash is nothing new at the county courthouse. What has happened is something which might have happened at any time—the Clayton banks have found it inconvenient to continue what has been the profitable business of cashing protested county warrants, subject to future reimbursement with interest.

The county government has been living improvidently for years. It has been anticipating tax revenue a year ahead, leaving warrants on which it has had no cash to meet them, relying on the banks to furnish the cash. That has been costly business. The antiquated form of county government, applicable perhaps to a thinly populated rural county, but quite unsuited to the needs of suburban St. Louis County, may fairly be blamed for the situation. It is time right now to start planning a modern method of administering the affairs of this large community, so that a concerted effort for reform may be made at the next session of the Legislature. In the meantime, it is to be hoped the Clayton banks may obtain a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to tide the county over an unpleasant crisis.

Anyhow, Iowa has not yet changed the name of Des Moines to Stalingrad.



ARGENTINA'S ENVOY COMES OVER TO TALK WITH MR. ROOSEVELT ABOUT TARIFFS.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Has Congress Abdicated?

HAS Congress abdicated? No Congress, except in time of war, has ever enacted so many important measures in so short a time. Naturally, there is a feeling in Congress, and some feeling elsewhere, that such rapid legislation, involving such concentration of powers in the executive, is to be watched with considerable concern. This is a good sign. It arises from a sound democratic instinct, which is, and always should be, suspicious of centralized power. The burden of proof is on those who believe that the present procedure is necessary and desirable and that there are adequate safeguards against the impairment of representative government.

Criticism of the present procedure turns very largely on two points. The first is that Congress is legislating without adequate debate or understanding of the measure. The second is that it is granting large blanket powers.

The criticism that Congress is legislating without knowledge is much less true than at first it appears. The only important example I can think of was the banking legislation at the beginning of the session, when it was said that the House voted before printed copies of the bill were available. But this was literally emergency legislation. The banks were closed. The nation had no medium of exchange. Delay was not possible. Since the bill did not alter the banking system permanently, the abdication of judgment was more common sense.

But after the banking bill, it became increasingly less true to say that Congress has not understood the laws it was passing. It enacted the economy bill. There is nothing to suggest that Congress was not thoroughly familiar with Congress knew quite well what it was authorizing when it passed that bill. Then came the beer bill. There was nothing about that which has not been discussed thoroughly. There were the bills for relief to the unemployed and for the reforestation corps. Congress has been fully informed about the conditions which made Federal action necessary.

Then there is the farm bill, which contains almost everything except the kitchen stove. The first third of the bill contains an assorted collection of farm relief plans which have been debated in Congress and on the stump for nearly two years. The second third of the bill contains a plan of mortgage relief, which is certainly not an unfamiliar subject. The final third of the bill contains the permissive inflation powers, and here, whatever else one may say or think, it cannot be denied that the will to inflate is the will of Congress.

A number of other measures involving vast powers of control over industry have been talked about. But the event is likely to show that there is more talk than reality in them. There is Muscle Shoals, which Congress has been discussing for a decade. There remain as likely measures a public works program, which is so newly, authorization to reduce tariffs and to deal with war debts. It cannot be said that Congress has not considered tariff and war debts. Thus it is, I think, fair to conclude that

the program is not one which Congress has had an opportunity to consider. There are, of course, new members who do not know much about these bills. But the older men have, for the most part, been legislating on matters that have been discussed at great length.

Turning to the criticism that Congress, instead of making decisions, had been granting powers, we come to the essence of the question. A choice had to be made. If definite bills were to be introduced, and if Congress was to render judgment specifically on each question of policy, it would have required months to draft the bills and debate them. This would have meant that Congress would have had to sit continuously throughout the summer and autumn. It would have meant also that measures enacted to deal with the crisis would have been enacted in a slow staccato, say, at the rate of one a month.

But these measures are interrelated. The economy bill, for example, is designed to balance the budget. But the budget cannot be balanced without knowing what is to be spent on public works or whether revenues are to be had from beer. The monetary measures are intimately related to the tariff and the war debts. In other words, the nature of the crisis is such that isolated measures are valueless. Only a program of measures dealing with all the elements of the problem could do any good. That meant that the program had to be carried through in, say, 60 days if the effects were to be realized before another winter comes around.

There was, therefore, no alternative to the procedure of legislating rapidly by granting discretionary powers. This is the inevitable procedure in dealing with a crisis. In such procedure, the test of good faith is that no permanent changes in the institutions of the country should be made in the guise of emergency laws or by the use of discretionary powers. For permanent changes should be made only after they have been fully debated and specifically authorized by Congress. But in the use of temporary powers in an emergency, there is nothing of a dictatorship.

(Copyright, 1933.)

NATURE, THE PRICE FIXER.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, May 3, 1933.

MANY observers of agricultural conditions have long been of the opinion that, inasmuch as the farmers are not inclined to reduce their acreage, the next best way to offset them through economic surplus would be a period of short crops. Perhaps that period has arrived. At least, the Federal Agriculture Department estimates the condition of winter wheat as of April 1 at 30.4 per cent of normal, and on that basis predicts the smallest crop since 1896.

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1073—Horns, new paper.

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For the small cottage, north
of town, 1/2 mile from the bridge.
SOLDIER—Property for sale;
no agents. Franklin 5015.
rd.—city or county; will trade
best price. Bid. \$500.
Single or double; will trade
modern 6-room house, electric;
com. city. Eater 5101.
Near river; one store; will
furnish near St. Louis. Phone
4329 W. 5015.
Single or double, south side;
bungalow, south. Rt. 5101
only; bungalow; will exchange.
Foot-Dispatch.

EATE—WTD. TO BUY
bought; cottages, flats or
LICK, 829 Chestnut. MA 4182

AN PROP. FOR SALE

We Build
Bungalow Brick

fruit tree
market
WENZLICK

BRIDGE
STREET
STREET

Attractive
1/2 bath,
1/2 water heat
MISSISSIPPI
BROOKS

LOTS 5
LOT—50x19
1/2 bath, 1/2
must sell.

DELORE—Le
bargain.
MUST sacrifice
W. section
1/2 lot.

Bungalow
\$2450
Mail brick, tile
bath, new hardware,
screens and shades. On
highway, all complete includ-
ing 12' x 12' porch.
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
1/2 mile west of Clayton.
3 rooms, bath, furnace.
2 poultry house; lot 100x160;
new 12' x 12' porch.
University City; \$4300; terms
See Fred G. Borchschulte,
1000 N. 11th, Waco, 2108.

ORANGE OR JELL CREAM
Grocery and meat market,
with 12' x 12' porch and 12' x
12' porch. Above; May trade for
car, subject to small feed store,
1st, Post-Dispatch.

Kirkwood
New home in county real estate,
see page 10.

HOUSING
new service
woods, per
FA

75 ACRES
north of A
first road
\$5000 cash
\$15000 Cash

**"TO
TOWN"**
Southwest
with 12' x 12'
capital ne-
cessities. Call
volunteered
Lines, 1718

chmond Heights

BRICK COLONIAL
broom; breakfast room tiled
e steam heat - 2-car garage
to school; to Kohnstien;
\$70; will sell \$7250.

WENZELER R. E. CO.
CHAMBERS ST. 8600. CHICAGO

24 W.-4-room brick bungalow;
sacrifice; near schools and
Hiland \$850.

University City

CITY COLONIAL
d screened porch; hot-water
e closets; 1 block north of
ave. - open at bar-
view \$893V.

SOME BARGAINS—SPECIAL
newly decorated; new
carpet; vaulted ceiling living
m. DUKE, AC. 4753.

Louis.

40 ACRE \$
\$12500 —
broad main
large
grape field
Highway, 7
miles from
city.
milk tanks
valley lake
country view
light; 5-a-
cre; 2000 ft.
ceiling; good
all \$12500;
lat. 1000 ft.
A. Bidg.,

160 ACRE \$
\$12500 —
get acre
side \$571.
\$12500 —
best barg
beautiful
\$12500 —

FISH—New, at today's low prices, like kitchen, lavatory, metal radiation; \$3500.

Webster Groves

BREX'S NEXT EGG—1000 eggs of the opportunity: 1020 eggs modern, 95% arrived in perfect terms; it's individual; 1000 eggs, 85% arrived in perfect terms; open for inspection.

WILLSON R. E. & LOANS CO., Inc., Webster map and Has-

HOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

South

STAGE SACRIFICE—
cows, b, both, hot-water heat;
extra big bargain; near
Hwy. 7, terms, "SEE U"
LA. 3640.

FOR WANTED

3 acres \$1
acres; 20
acres; 20
50-85-30-
proved; c.
Mr. Max
miles out
BEAUTIFUL
4 and 6
acres; 20
See Mr. P.

5 ACRES—
and farm
poultry ho-
from day
YATES.

STOCKS FA
second Co
day; term;

FI

4 bedrooms, modern; steam
 heat; 2½ baths; 2½ car-
 ports. **THE BUNGALOWS**
 4 rooms, garage.
 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, garage.
 \$1495.
 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas
 heat; only 4 years old. LA.7640
 (385-44) — Modern 4 and 3
 bedrooms, just completed, new;
 location open.
 100 BUILDERS, HUNTERS 7181

Southwest
 3022 — SPLENDID 5-ROOM
 H. CAN. 5150, LAC. 6777.
 100 — Modern, roomy, bu-
 nizable; priced low.
 10015 GRAYSON, PHON. 1010.
 100 — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
 fruit trees, grapes, chicken
 garage; lot \$14500.

West

MC
 \$3000 — 5435
 Arizona,
 2806 S E
 LOAN WIL-
 2-1010
 MONEY WIL-
 low, south-

AUT
 100 CA
 75 BAR
 100 CAR

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new, new furnaces; completely
new heat buy in South St. Louis.
\$75,000.

Southwest
FLAT HAMBURG
Modern; good location; price
\$136,000. 5335 Lansdowne,
St. Louis.

West
New home, 3 bedrooms, 2
bath and 5 garage; make of-
fer \$154,000.

Prospect
Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft.
\$110,000. 5335 Lansdowne,
St. Louis.

'31 A
\$100,000
BRICK 4 BDR
FORMAL
GUARANTY

THE LAST 4 DAYS

This Ad Worth \$1
on any permanent

CROQUIGNOLE \$2
OR
EUGENE \$2
OR
FREDERICS \$2
OR
TRU-OIL \$2

REALISTIC \$4
OR
BODEEN \$4

Complete
Do not require pro-
fessional floor waxing
FREE Automatic Wax-
ing with every oil or
oil or without appointments—Open Evenings

Artist's Shoppe
215 Pine, Room 215
St. Louis, Mo.

Guarding the
HEART?

Is your family, is there someone who ought to avoid coffee, because the caffeine in it is hard on the heart? Do you often put a less-enjoyable beverage on the menu? Here's a way to avoid caffeine, and yet enjoy coffee. Simply substitute Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee for your usual brand. A delicious blend of Brazilian and Colombian coffees... but 97% caffeine-free.

Don't say a word to the family. They'll never know the difference in the taste. Serve it as strong as you like... whenever you like. When they begin to compliment you, surprise them. They'll agree that for once it's a pleasure to follow doctor's orders.

Ground or in the Bean... Roasted by Kellogg in Seattle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

Sign, Tear Off and Mail This Coupon Now!

Send 15 cents in stamps for a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee and a booklet on coffee and health. Use this coupon.

KELLOGG CO., Seattle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps. **63H 53**

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

GIGANTIC
PURCHASE

Never a Sale
Like This! New
Summer Hats!



99c

Even if you never wore a hat for less than \$5, you'll be proud to be seen in these! Summer styles for June Brides and Bridesmaids, Graduations, tailored versions for street and business, gay informal hats for organdie frocks!

On Sale Thursday and Friday! Stock Replenished

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Ninth and Olive Streets

CIRCUS WILL OPEN HERE
TOMORROW FOR FOUR DAYS

Adults Outnumber Children As Hagenbeck-Wallace Parade Is Revived.

The coming to town of the circus, which ordinarily is an event made to order for children, was watched mainly by adults this year. Both at the Compton avenue railroad yards, where it unloaded yesterday, and at the regular circus lot at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue, men and women, idle and curious, or in search of chance employment, formed the greater part of the reception committee.

The whole circus—the Hagenbeck-Wallace—came in, from the manager, who has a special car for himself, his wife and daughter, to the hundreds of laborers who ride on and between the freight cars. From Minnie and Jocko, the pampered chimpanzees who alone occupy a glass incased, heated wagon, to the 29 elephants, comfortable in two box cars.

On another track the Pullmans unloaded performers, and when two daring aerialists crossed the railroad tracks, they stumbled and fell.

Out at the lot sextets of Negroes drove in the tent stakes, their hammers falling like the cars on a ferris wheel.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock there will be a downtown parade, the first such in 10 years.

The route of the parade beginning at Theresa and Laclede, near the show grounds, is as follows: North to Lawton, east to Jefferson, east on Chestnut to Twelfth, south to Market, east to Sixth, south to Walnut cut-off, northwest to Market, west to Eleventh, north on Chestnut to Twenty-second, north to Pine, west to Theresa and south to Laclede.

Maj. Charles Bradley Dies.
SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—Maj. Charles Bradley, 50 years old, United States Army Reserve, veteran newspaper man and holder of decorations in action during the World War, died here yesterday. He was organizer and in recent years secretary of the Last Man Club of the Rainbow Division.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
George J. Zell, 7038 Peridot
Evelyn G. Walker, Richmond Heights
Tony Blason, Granite City, Mo.
Gladys Doucett, Granite City, Mo.
Julius A. Todd, 6649 Gravois
Loretta A. Deters, 4929 Holly Hills
Garnett A. McCullin, 4012 West Belle
Gladys Knight, 4123 Eastlight
Carl Emmett Potter, 2108A Adelaide
Mabel A. Bowen, 3842 Sullivan
Clem Hulme, 2811 Shandash
Joan La Rue, 2207 Lafayette
Stephen M. Jaberski, 1326 N. 9th
Amelia Berent, 1421A N. 20th
Wesley G. Moore, High Ridge, Mo.
Mrs. Lois E. Duke, 3954 Westminster
Karl E. Fickling, 3231 Market
Janie Ellen, 3726 Rutger
Jesse Ward, 4205 Aldine
Fannie Dawson, 4229V St. Louis
Elmer Beichel, Highland, Ill.
Dorothy Indermill, Highland, Ill.
David F. Murphy, Louisville, Ky.
Margaret E. Wayner, 3146 Fortia
John H. Johnston, 3927 McPherson
Georgia R. Harrell, 4294 West Pine
E. Douglas Campbell, Toronto, Ont.
Hope Pangman, 4654 Pershing
Charles Mason, 4205 Park
Florentine Zielman, 3609 Finney
Arthur Belanger, 4048A N. Broadway
Butard Ruth Lewis, 1400 N. Park

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOY.
J. and J. Chu, 3410A Washington
J. and R. Zimmerman, 1105 Chestnut
N. and F. Benoit, 6722 Schottel
D. and C. Minsterman, 1620 N. 17th
J. and M. Hade, 4233 Blaine
F. and E. Bahe, 2579A W. Heret
C. and J. Butler, 4256 Botanical
W. and K. Heuer, 3851 Junata
V. and M. Dreyer, 3135 Michigan
W. and A. Fitzpatrick, 4312A Swan
R. and F. Aelbaum, 5425 Wabasha
H. and E. Reamer, 2116 Princeton
D. and L. Osterweil, 2507 Elm
C. and M. Smith, 1325 North Market
A. and I. Reimann, 3986 Bowen
V. and E. Malon, 1612 N. 16th
C. and M. Eberley, Maplewood
C. and G. Pouch, 4246 McPherson
A. and L. Boyer, 1016 Art Hill
R. and V. Pouch, 4246 McPherson
M. and S. Harris, 4850 Lindell
R. and J. Jeffers, 5866A Mainfr
R. and A. Horace, Maplewood
W. and C. Beck, 3446A Miami
H. and E. Pischner, 3521A N. 13th
F. and E. Ohlmschlag, 3933 Pennsylv
A. and A. Wayant, 4646 Gravois
J. and A. Mervik, 2924 Garret
H. and L. Benz, 5520 Union
H. and L. Goetsmann, 4728 Keworth
H. and J. Hosking, 4220A S. 38th
H. and M. Scherer, 3714 Union
J. and M. Dukeman, 3200 Magazine
H. and E. Norehad, Kirkwood
H. and M. Kobberg, 3204 Pinalia
H. and E. Buck, 3419A Indiana
GIRL.
P. and A. Brown, 4149A W. Bell
H. and L. Mohrman, 4705 Nebraska
C. and M. Hughes, 6218 Birchwood
J. and S. Burdy, 4134 Blaine
W. and J. Parrella, 4243A Bond
R. and V. Oversturt, 2949 Magnolia
E. and H. Bais, 4324A W. Apple
B. and E. Eastburn, 2021 Forest
R. and J. Ruppel, 2644 Elizabeth
A. and J. Tucker, 1506 Ohio
C. and E. Hochstetbach, 3424A Union
F. and E. Haug, 4325 Linton
C. and M. Kaler, 1538 Fairmont
C. and M. Ruchie, 2824 Bada
M. and L. Silverberg, 6127 Clemens
S. and E. Grotzky, 4232A Ashland
J. and M. McAlpin, 2714A Ann
C. and J. Freed, 5531A Tennessee
R. and L. Reider, 5803 Colorado
E. and R. Powell, 4244 McRee
M. and M. Foley, 4510 Forest Park
E. and A. Dittman, Maplewood

BURIAL PERMITS.
Conrad Fashen, 56, 4950A Pinkman
Helen C. Redlick, 3 months, 2622 Gunney court
Florence E. Morrison, 70, 1348 Aubert
Viola Nielson, 21, 6128 Peck
Annie Meyer, 54, 3826 Lathrop
Glen B. Wall, 33, 4440 Lindell
Friedrich H. H. 600 Arama
Elizabeth Markmann, 72, 3228A Nebraska
Patrick Sullivan, 67, 5661 Highland
Chas. Yon, 54, 3826 Lathrop
Geo. W. Sanders, 64, 3430 Walnut
Gilbert L. Madlock, 3938 Polk
Elizabeth Goffier, 55, 3114 S. 7th
Georgina Reider, 41, 4348 V. Garrison
Ernest Tippett, 8, Jacksonville, Fla.
Wilbert C. Hughes, 65, 5628 Chestnut
Henry F. Weising, 42, 4451 S. 38th
Chas. H. Hopmann, 73, 2979 Warren
Henrietta Hanson, 68, 4370 Tart
John Woodard, 70, 2726A Washington
Fred L. Lutz, 71, 4327 Meville
Vernon W. W. 74, 2925A Natural Bridge
Kathryn Lutz, 45, 4327 Meville
Edward Marleau, 31, 1923 Bell
Christina C. Lutz, 72, Clayton
Wm. E. Wiggins, 61, 5228 Thaddeus
Daniel F. Capelton, 16, 2703 Union
Boy L. Lutz, 121
Adela E. Bloomer, 42, 4873 Page
Josephine Probst, 70, 6268A Blair
Frank Burt, 69, 1801 N. Broadway
Mary Glusman, 72, 1817 S. 4th
Mary Motherway, 42, Carrollton, Ill.
Joe Bonamici, 62, 3228 Chestnut
Annie Komer, 51, 3228 Chestnut
Joe Bonamici, 62, 3228 Chestnut
Elizabeth Ayers, 64, St. Louis County
Dennis McGowan, 48, 3004 St. Vincent
Andrew Wells, 35, 2202 Chestnut

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To \$125

Thursday—another value treat! 112 Living-Room, Bedroom and Dining-Room Suites, that ordinarily sell up to \$125, going at \$66. We cannot impress upon you too strongly the importance of acting NOW. Commodity prices are rising—already factories have notified us of increases in furniture prices! That means but one thing—higher retail prices are just ahead, and it will be only a short time before these give-away values will be past history! Come tomorrow! Buy now! Use your credit to beat inflation.

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\$90 9-Tube Philco Lowboy \$39.95
\$95 Crosley Grandfather Clock, \$39.95

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Full-Porcelain Gas Ranges

Console and cabinet—all handsome styles. Green and ivory, gray and white, marbled green and ivory, tan. Free gas connection.

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Pull-up
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Book-tough style.

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With removable glass trays.

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Green and ivory or oak.

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Beds

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Simmons—full or twin.

All-Steel
Refrigerators

\$19.75 Val. \$14.95

Green and ivory or white.

CASH,
CHARGE or
Convenient
Credit

ST. LOUIS
DAILY
PART FOUR

Today

The Angel Moroni
Heaven in North America
Wool Prices Are Up
Military Law in Iowa

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.

A T Salt Lake City the train waits long enough to make possible a visit to the Church Office Building, a fine structure of solid granite.

There, in a great room lined with Circassian walnut from the mountains of the Caucasus, said by Woodrow Wilson to be "the finest office I have ever seen," the dignitaries of the Mormon Church were gathered for discussion.

There were Heber J. Grant, president of the Mormons; Anthony W. Ivins and J. Reuben Clark Jr., two "counselors." Mr. Ivins is a nephew of William M. Ivins, who once ran for Mayor of New York; Mr. Clark was formerly United States Ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. Grant, Mormon president, is a powerful man, six feet tall, with a powerful nose, six feet tall, with a powerful nose, and piercing eye. He understands business, and in addition to being president of the Mormon Church, he is president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., with 12 great factories that change sugar beets into sugar, with more than \$20,000,000 invested. You must stop in Salt Lake City some day to admire the wisdom and power of Brigham Young, who established a great religious and agricultural empire, building a city with streets wider than any in New York or Chicago. The Mormon Temple will interest you, with its six great spires, three at the front named for the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; three at the rear for Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Above the central spire stands a magnificent bright gold plated figure of the angel Moroni, blowing on a golden trumpet. He is the angel that delivered to the founder of the Mormon Church the gold plates on which was written the Book of Mormon.

Mormonism offers an special inducement to American patriots. It teaches that paradise is to be located on this earth and on this North American continent, and that Christ will return to earth to remain here in North America, personally, forever and ever, in accordance with the Tenth Article of the Mormon faith.

"We believe in the literal gathering of Israel and the restoration of the 10 tribes. That Zion will be built upon this continent. That Christ will reign personally upon this earth, and that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisaical glory."

Doubters will ask: "What about the thousands of millions of men in space and the millions of planets that revolve around them? With all their inhabitants? Would there be room for them in a North American heaven?"

You are reminded that a million angels could dance on the point of a needle. Therefore if all the souls of all the planets in all space were reduced, as they well might be, to atomic proportions, with bones and flesh discarded, they would all fit together, amount in bulk to less than the gold figure of the angel Moroni, and would have plenty of room in North America.

Detroit will be glad to hear that Utah is buying new cars. In April more than 500 new automobiles were registered in Salt Lake City. The sheep raising regions along the rising prices. Wool has gone up 10 cents a pound. Culp & Sons Sheep Co., Salt Lake, announces purchase of 70,000 fleeces weighing about 600,000 pounds, from the Utah-Colorado wool clip at the new high price of 15 cents a pound. The sheep are driven in thousands to central mechanical shearing stations. The ewe that "before her shears is dumb" bleats when released, and her lamb knows her, although the mother has lost one-half of her apparent bulk and completely changed her appearance. Thomas Macaulay of Allaire, N. J., tells you that a ewe will find her lamb among 600 and never hesitate.

Today's local big news deals with "farm riots" that express farmers' objection to having mortgages foreclosed.

In Iowa, where farmers seized a judge in a foreclosure case, and threatened him with a rope around his neck, military law is declared, and 77 farmers have been arrested by National Guardsmen.

Military law is made effective in a new way. Telephone operators are forbidden to call rural customers, that they may not be warned of pending arrest.

Nebraska lawmakers intend to have legal beer profits, even if they cannot have legal beer. One bill is

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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table styles
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ues to \$30

n Gas Ranges

handsome
gray and
ivory, tan.
to \$42.50

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\$12.50 Values. \$5.95
Choice of up-
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**Solid Walnut
End Tables**

\$2.95 Values. \$1.69
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Refrigerators**

\$19.75 Val. \$14.95
Green and
ivory or
white.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

AMONG THE OUTSTANDING NEW HAT STYLES

STAMP NEWS

IT'S A
RACKET

STORE NEWS

RELIGION

ETIQUETTE

PATTERNS

ADVICE

COMICS

CHAPTER THREE OF "MEN AT HER FEET"

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

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Wool Prices Are Up
Military Law in Iowa

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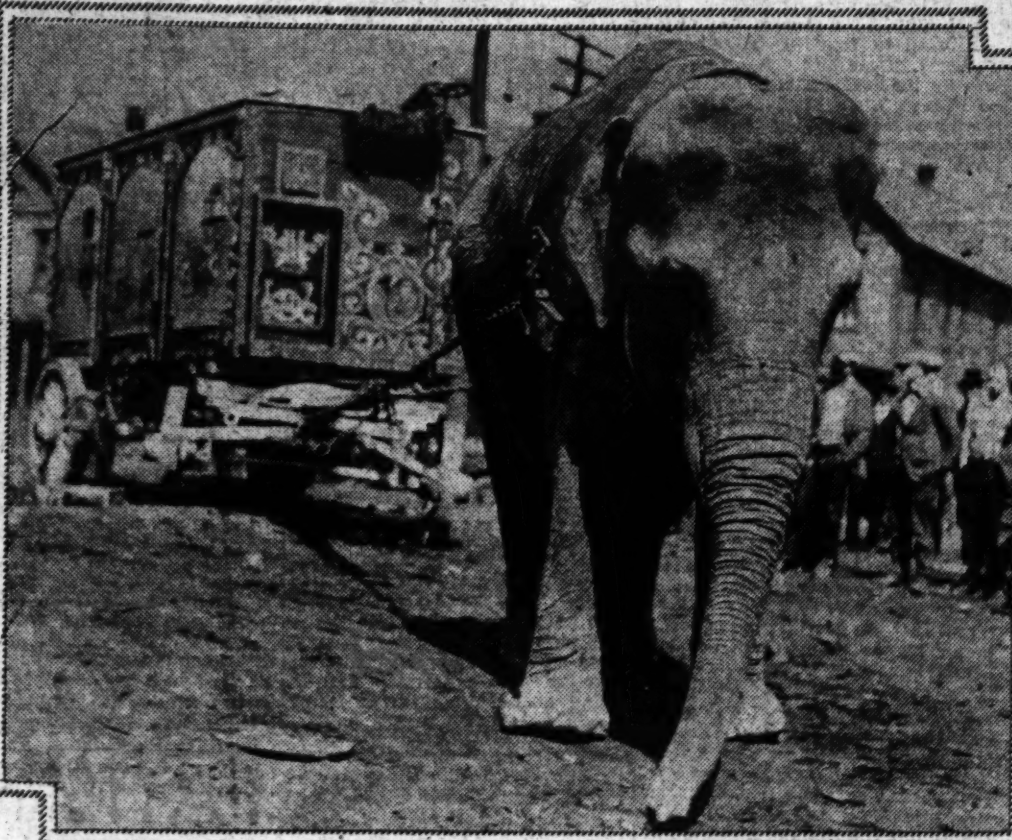
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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

YES, THE CIRCUS IS IN TOWN



Tribby, one of the 29 elephants in the Hagenbeck-Wallace show which has pitched its city of tents at Grand and Laclede avenue, lending a leg to the task of getting the heavy wagons in place.

"GOOD-BY, CAPTAIN!"



Greta Garbo, arriving by steamer at San Diego, Cal., waving a farewell to commander of ship which brought her to movieland.

SAFELY
ACROSS
CONTINENT

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh photographed at Glendale airport, Southern California, upon arrival by plane to complete tour of inspection of airway route.

ONE YEAR'S WORK



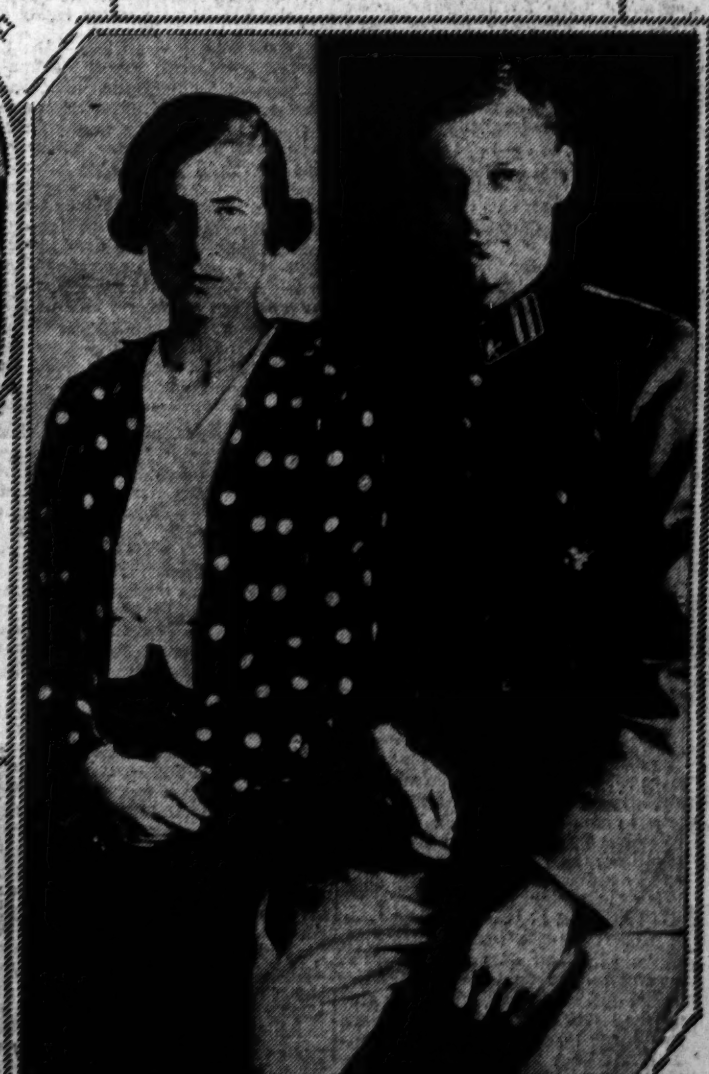
Harry Windsor of Inglewood, Cal., and exact model of the steamship Majestic, which he has constructed out of odds and ends from the junk pile. Apparatus within the hull operates anchors, hoisting boom and propellers.

HITLER'S UNEMPLOYED TAKE THE FIELD WITH SPADES

PROSECUTOR
AND DEFENDER

Above, Matthew A. Brady, District Attorney of San Francisco, who will have charge of the presentation of evidence in the new trial of Tom Mooney, and below, Frank P. Walsh, famous lawyer, who will appear for prisoner accused of Preparedness day bombing.

ROYALTY AND COMMONER



Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, grandson of the former Kaiser of Germany, and his fiancée, Fraulein Dorothea von Salviati, photographed together just after the recent announcement of their engagement.

REFORESTATION CAMP



Scene in the George Washington National Park near Luray, Va., where workers of the army assembled by President Roosevelt in relief campaign, are now engaged in tree planting.

STAR FROM THE FATHER
LAND

Dorothea Wieck, famous German actress, whose portrayal in "Madchen in Uniform" has won for her a Paramount contract.

Dress Pattern With Cape
Advice From Martha Carr

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY
MAY 5, 1933

News of Hollywood Folk
Emily Post on Etiquette

Attractive New Hat Style
News From St. Louis Show

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I am a girl of 16. I go with a girl of the same age. I met this girl, I'll call her Mary, last summer through a friend. We went together every day and every night and always had a good time. Mary went away for a few weeks and we corresponded. When she came back, she was entirely changed. All she seemed to talk about was the boys, as she had had a very gay time.

I have asked Mary to go many places, paying her way, but she hasn't asked me, though she accepted my invitations. Her church gave a party and one of her friends asked me to go. Mary gave me a funny look. I later asked her if she didn't want me to go and her answer was, "Oh I don't know." I told her if she felt that way about it, I wouldn't go. Was I right in refusing to go?

Several weeks later she told me she was sure the boy friend would take her home. I told her this was no excuse, as he could have taken me home too, if he had any sense, because he had a car.

At the last minute she asked me to come to her party at her home. She asked no escort for me. And I certainly had a poor time. If you were in my place, Mrs. Carr, would you talk to her about it? Thank you in advance.

DOUBTFUL

I am afraid you will have to learn not to be quite so "down-right." It is necessary to be more tactful and independent with such a girl and you should not have refused the courtesy of the other girl, showing so plainly that Mary's approval was the all-important thing and not the courtesy extended to you. I should be absolutely silent about these things with Mary. She must be taught, before she grows too patronizing, that you are not dependent upon her for your good times—then she may realize that she needs you some. If she asks you why you are less dependent upon her and wonders why she has grown less important in your life—change the subject, though it is in an agreeable way. You have heard the saying that "people take at your own valuation"; if you feel inferior and act it, they will make that sort of estimate of you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I have two little sisters and I have always wanted to play a piano. We never had one, but now my married brother has one which we could learn to play on; but we have no money for lessons (as we belong to the jobless), so if any of the readers has a home study course in piano lessons which they have used and don't want any more, we would be very thankful for it. THREE LITTLE SISTERS.

The Community Music School Foundation (telephone DElinar 8776, Miss Edna Lieber) sometimes makes provision for lessons for children who are exceptionally talented musically. You might make inquiry and see if you can qualify.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I just a few lines to thank you and to let you know that I got my scout suit. The lady that gave it to me was very nice and she also gave me a coat and vest and a pair of pants for my big brother. I can't tell you how thankful I am. Many thanks, FROM A SCOUT.

My Dear Martha Carr:
I am a girl 17 years old and have lots of trouble with my brother. He says and does things which nearly drive me crazy and tears my heart out, and he uses to no nice to me. His hours are so irregular, he will not get a job and he sleeps late and goes to bed late—crabbing all the time, eating at all hours and sneezing up dishes my mother and I have to wash. Mother can't say anything to him, without his answering her in a way that hurts her.

He calls me names. He talks about my boy friend and I sometimes awfully. And the other day he picked up a chair and started toward Dad. I jerked it out of his hand and Dad told him to go. I don't mind him or get out. Mom and Dad like my friend a lot, but we cannot marry for a year. I have worked in people's homes, but Dad won't let me stay because he thinks my place is with them. He has told my brother he will get him a job (as he has a good one) but my brother doesn't want any.

It is as plain as a nose on a man's face that my brother is running with bad company and the sooner your father investigates this, the better for the boy and the rest of the family. It may be said he is already in trouble and highly nervous and bewildered about it. However, this is no reason why he should be allowed to abuse and terrify the rest of the family, and were I in your father's place, I should force the issue at once, even if I had to have the assistance of the authorities. I would find out where my boy spent his time, why

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for possible reply.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1. SHOULD A MAN, DURING COURTSHIP, SHOW HIS AVERAGE, RATHER THAN HIS BEST, QUALITIES, LET HIM GET A STANDARD HE WILL FIND DIFFICULT TO LIVE UP TO AFTER MARRIAGE?

YES OR NO

2. SINCE MANY PEOPLE WITH INTELLIGENCE AND CHARACTER HAVE BODILY WEAKNESSES AND VICE VERSA, DO YOU BELIEVE THAT IF SCIENTISTS WERE ABLE TO IMPROVE THE RACE THEY COULD AGREE ON WHAT QUALITIES THEY WOULD DESIRE?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. He should show his best. Dr. J. McKen Cattell, one of the foremost of living psychologists, has often pointed out the great advantage of trying to beat one's record. Dr. Cattell has kept probably the most complete record of his own achievements from day to day of any man that ever lived. He has demonstrated that it is a great advantage for one to do his best today and then tomorrow try to improve upon it. This applies as forcibly to courtship and marriage as to all other phases of life. Put your best foot forward during courtship and then spend the remainder of your life, not merely living up to your record, but improving on it.

2. No. Prof. Henry Foster Adams, psychologist of Ann Arbor, said to me: "Intelligence tests have their value, but even intelligence, in my belief, is better measured by the long steady pull of school grades than by a brief intelligence test." School grades over a long period also reflect character and temperament. Practically all psychologists believe intelligence tests have great value, but agree that hard work, self-confidence, stick-to-itiveness, and the like are of even greater value for success. These qualities are only partially indicated by intelligence tests.

3. Yes. We all know people who are by nature sound physically and mentally, high-minded, generous, leaders in all social undertakings, dependable in every crisis. We know many others who are mixtures, weak mentally but strong physically, strong mentally but weak physically and so on. All we desire is that the former should be encouraged to produce a few more children and that generation the latter. Thus the race would be moving slowly upward instead of remaining as it is or moving downward as it probably is doing now, both physically and mentally.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 17 years old and would like to be an interior decorator or dress designer. Could you please tell me what education is needed and where I could study as an apprentice for little or no pay? I have completed the first two years of high school. MARIA JOAN.

Finish your high school work if possible. This will be useful to you in any work you try. Hadley Vocational School might be the place you are looking for. Make inquiries about the courses there. Sometimes women have exceptional talent in these lines and are able to master architecture, scale, color and suitability for the interior decorating work, within a short time. In dreaming of designing the conditions are the same. A talented person will not need so much training, but in either profession, only those who are willing to work hard and put in long hours should try to do this work.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
From you and I am so glad you filled the Easter card. I received the Victrola from Mr. K. and am enjoying it a whole lot, because, you know, I can't get out. I wrote him thanking him for it and the records.

I know, Martha, you are busy and it takes time to do everything that is good. I want to thank you, more than I can say for all you have done for me and I honestly mean it. And I often wonder if time, in dreaming of designing the conditions are the same. A talented person will not need so much training, but in either profession, only those who are willing to work hard and put in long hours should try to do this work.

It is as plain as a nose on a man's face that my brother is running with bad company and the sooner your father investigates this, the better for the boy and the rest of the family. It may be said he is already in trouble and highly nervous and bewildered about it. However, this is no reason why he should be allowed to abuse and terrify the rest of the family, and were I in your father's place, I should force the issue at once, even if I had to have the assistance of the authorities. I would find out where my boy spent his time, why

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GOOD TASTE In HOLLYWOOD WITH LOUELLA PARSONS By EMILY POST

Letters of Protest.

A LETTER including a few lines cut from a newspaper, said, "Dear Mrs. Post: As you see by the enclosed clipping, there are people of highest position who do not agree with your criticism of serving the hostess first." The clipping reads: "At the luncheon Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave at the White House to visiting newspaper women, Mrs. Roosevelt was served first."

Answer: The wife of the President of the United States is of a far higher rank than any other American woman, and, unless a Queen or the wife of the President of another country be present, it is entirely correct that she be served first. But this does NOT permit the rest of us to announce, by being served first, that we consider ourselves of rank higher than that of our guests!

My dear Mrs. Post: I was somewhat mystified by your answer concerning invitations sent out in a child's name regardless of age. Sometime ago you wrote that "an invitation to a ball or small dance never had the name of a young girl on it, even if she were a debutante."

Answer: The article you speak of refers to an engraved invitation introducing a debutante. No invitation is ever sent out by the person for whom the party is given. No young person—certainly not a child—would send out an engraved invitation, which is the height of formality. But the child would write: "Dear Mrs. Post: Will you come to my party on Tuesday?" Or a young girl might write on her own visiting card and send it to her own friends "supper" or "small dance," or anything else she likes. But she could not "introduce" herself to society. Do you see?

My dear Mrs. Post: Several days ago I read an article of yours which said that a man's wedding ring is fitted to his little finger rather than to his third finger, and that this last is typical of Europeans. Did you really mean this because I have seen many American men wear a wedding ring on the third finger?

Answer: I should, I suppose, have qualified my statement, saying that men of the fashionable world, in New York or on Long Island, and so on, wear wedding rings on the little finger—if they wear them at all.

(Copyright, 1933.)

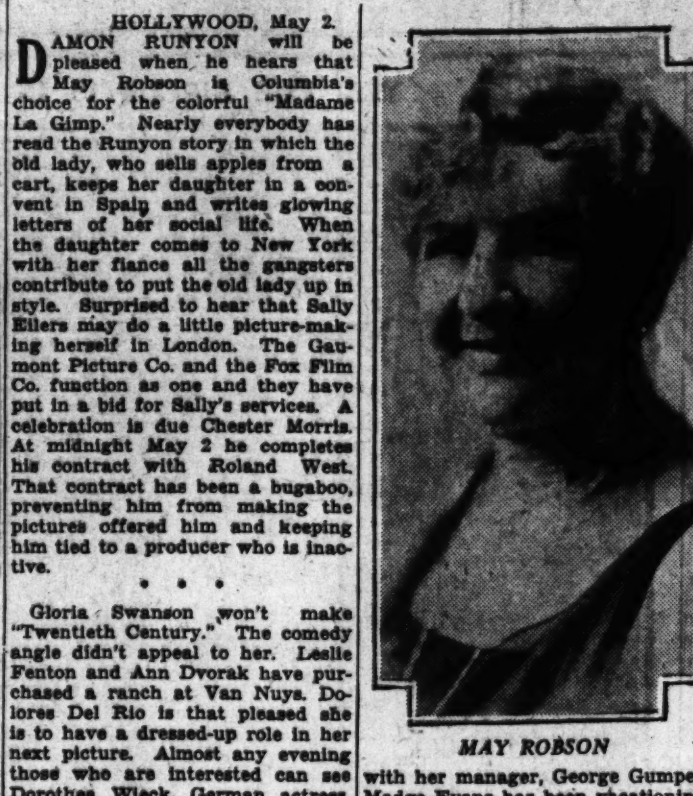
Veal Birds
Half pound veal round.
Fourth teaspoon salt.
Fourth teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons flour.
Four tablespoons fat.
Half cup water.
Have round cut one-third inch thick. Cut into serving pieces and pound well on both sides. Add salt, roll up each "bird" and tie in place with white cord. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and flour. Heat fat in frying pan and add veal quickly brown the meat. Add water and cover. Cook one hour. Turn frequently to allow even browning. Cut off strings and serve.

White Pique Touch
The Baronne d'Eranger is among smart Parisians who are lightning dark costumes with touches of white pique this spring.

She wears a Lelong frock of black wool which has two pleated semicircular white pique bands on the left side of the blouse.



All trains to New York are operated ELECTRICALLY for 113 miles—Penn. P., to New York.



MAY ROBSON

Gloria Swanson won't make "Twentieth Century." The comedy angle didn't appeal to her. Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak have purchased a ranch at Van Nuys, Do-lore Del Rio is that pleased she is to have a dressed-up role in her next picture. Almost any evening those who are interested can see Dorothea Wieck, German actress, dining at the Vine Street Derby in San Francisco.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Ultra Smart With Detachable Cape
The smartest of the weaker sex will clamor for this dashing rig... a perfectly devastating frock with a tricky detachable cape! Keep your neckline high and closed when you wear the cape... there's the important broad shoulder swag; when doffed, open the neckline and show the turn-back revers and collar. The puffed sleeves, intriguing yoke and slender seaming of the frock are especially noteworthy. We suggest rough creases... printed or monotoned would be very chic... or crisp smart cottons.

Pattern 2593 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards, 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris-inspired models for every evening need—all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and accessory patterns are also featured. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 348 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Mixing of Fat Important to Pie.
Fat for pastry should be cut or mixed into pieces as large as a pea or slightly larger remain unmixed, says Florence Scovel Oakes, A. & M. College. If the fat is mixed more thoroughly, she warns, it coats the flour particles, prevents their absorbing water, and the result is a crust that is thin and brittle.

This Ad Worth \$1.00
Eugene-Frederics
Croquignole Push-Up Oil Permanent
OPEN EVENING
Shampoo and Finger Wave... 35c
Oil Manicure... 50c
The BEAUTY BOX 519 De Baliviere
Boulevard 9045

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Thursday, May 4.
UNRELIABLE emotionally, he can be made a valuable day or intellectual from the way he goes along peacefully, just as he should feel out of it. First of two days for trimming ship; prepare for better things later when they come.

Treaties and Marriage.
We were talking about international conditions. They are practically the same between large groups of people (nations) as they are between individuals. Two nations living side by side should get along peacefully, just as should man and wife who are living in the same home together. In the past there were divorces between people and wars between nations, but they were different then. Now there has made several changes. We will say, for instance, that the treaty between two nations is similar to the agreement of marriage between man and wife. Astrologically this is the case, for they are arrangements between contracting parties and therefore come under the influence of the seventh mundane house. Let us see how they work out.

Your Year Ahead.
From now till the end of July and then again at the beginning of winter those born on this date would do well to avoid overdoing in physical or financial drains on their savings. The year ahead will strain emotions—your opportunity to show how much control you have. Live and let live, especially with opposite sex. Danger: Jan. 14 to 14; May 1 to 11, 1934.

Tomorrow.
Fairly good; but don't take chances with the boss for a couple of days.

Spanish Cream
Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.
One and one-half cups cold milk.
One and one-half cups hot milk.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Three eggs, beaten.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.

Soak gelatin for five minutes in cold milk. Add hot milk to sugar and eggs, cook four minutes in double boiler. Add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until stiff. Unmold and serve plain, with cream or surrounded with fresh fruit.

Honey is delicious served with hot toast and coffee for either breakfast or luncheon.

A FEW CENTS FOR TINTEX DOES WONDERS!



Gay Home Decorations So Easy With Tintex

Faded Curtains, Drapes, Slip-Covers, etc., Give New Life And Beauty

Imagine how much it would cost you to replace faded home decorations with new ones. It would mean many dollars!

And so, how fortunate that you have at your service the easy Tintex Tints and Dyes. For just a few cents—and a few minutes of your time—Tintex makes faded fabrics gay and new again. You can restore the original colors, or give entirely different colors—your wish.

You will be delighted with the savings. And delighted with the results, too—equal to the best professional work! Make your home-decorations bright and cheerful—choose your favorite from the 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex Colors.

At all drug and 15c mail order houses.

3 TOILETTE for the price of 1

Seventeen Toiletries

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

BRIDGE by P. HAL SIMS

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 24 national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

The Playing Advantage of a Suit Contract

TAKE two hands which in the bidding situation we are analyzing should reach a slam because of the primary values in each hand.

Opener's hand
♠ K J x x
♥ A x x
♦ A x x
♣ A x x

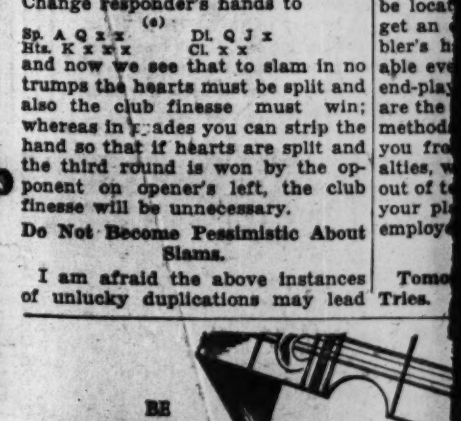
Responding hand
♠ A x x
♥ K x x
♦ K x x
♣ K x x

Here the spades are a duplication, and only five-odd can be made in spades or 1100 points. The addition of the jack of hearts to either hand would give a finesse for slam as would jack-ten of diamonds in the responding hand. We cannot discover these facts in the bidding and so will not stop short of the slam. It is just an unlucky hand on which slam must be bid though it cannot be made. Now let us retain the same high cards, but with a different distribution. Make the responding hand

♠ A x x
♥ K x x
♦ K x x
♣ K x x

and the slam in no trumps would depend on the diamond suit being split 3-3 against you, whereas in spades it would be 4-1 against you. General supply as such as a stray at least. Above a slam bid from the dom can they can. A set of the set of ally the odd, dis- pect f against bid six You me the pen- ably lea partner. A set of ally the odd, dis- pect f against bid six You me the pen- ably lea partner. A set of ally the odd, dis- pect f against bid six You me the pen- ably lea partner.

Do Not Become Pessimistic About Slams.
I am afraid the above instances of unlucky duplications may lead Tries.



BE SEVENTEEN TONIGHT

3 TOILETTE for the price of 1

Seventeen Toiletries

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not advertising to keep rooms rented.

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

At ANY DRUG OR DEPA

DAILY MAGAZINE

FASHIONS in HATS FOR MIDSUMMER

BRIDGE
by P. HAL SIMS



A great taffeta bow ties down the front of Maria Guy's stitched linen capeline in the desired high at back and low at front lines.

"High or low, but always wide," describes the midsummer hat fashions now being shown by hat designers in New York. The above shows an important crown draping in a smart town hat of paper Panama.

HAL SIMS

you to feel that slams are a dubious gamble on the values stipulated for this particular form of slam-try. That is really not the case. I have stressed the worst possible breaks and duplication with the idea of deterring you from shading the requirements I suggest for team bids. Actually you will find that you will make three slams out of four, because the cards will not consistently conspire to group themselves unfavorably around the high cards on which you have based your bidding. Generally one or both hands will supply some unbidable key holding such as a jack, jack-ten, ten-nine or a stray queen, which will give you at least a finesse for your slam. Above all, remember this: Your slam bid will never prove a disaster from the penalty point of view. Scoldom can the opponents double, for they can have very few high cards. A set of more than two is unknown if the bidding has been correct. A set of two is very rare. Usually there is no doubt about five-odd, distinct probability for six and frequently a play for seven. If doubled in six of a suit, you must expect five trumps in one hand against you, and it may be wise to bid six no trumps. The latter contract will then be easier to handle. You may be able to make it; if set, the penalty will be no worse, probably less. If able to trust your partner's bidding, and with a queen or two jacks in reserve, hope that they may also double six no trumps so that one of you can redouble. Every outstanding high card will be located for you, and you should get an early count on the suit double's hand. Probably you will be able eventually to finesse deeply or end-play him. Short-suited slams are the hardest to bid skillfully. The methods here advised will protect you from miff and serious penalties, while steering you nine times out of ten into the contract in which your playing resources can best be employed.

Tomorrow - Short-Suited Slam

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 24 national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the on-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

The Playing Advantage of a Suit Contract

TAKE two hands which in the bidding situation we are analyzing should reach a slam because of the primary values in each hand.

Opener's hand
(a) Sp. K J x x
Cl. A x x
H. K x x
S. x x x
Responding hand
(b) Sp. A Q x x
Cl. K x x
H. K x x
S. x x x

Here the spades are a duplication, and only five-odd can be made in spades or in hearts. The addition of the jack of hearts to either hand would give a finesse for slam, as would jack-ten of diamonds in the responding hand. We cannot discover these facts in the bidding and so will not stop short of the slam. It is just an unlucky hand on which slam must be bid though it cannot be made. Now let us retain the same high cards, but with a different distribution. Make the responding hand

(c) Sp. A Q x x
Cl. K x x
H. K x x
S. x x x
and the slam in no trumps would depend on the diamond suit being split 3-3 against you, whereas in spades the slam will be upset only by five trumps in one hand against you, or possibly if the hand on responder's right has four spades and only two hearts. Nine chances out of ten in favor of an easy slam. Now keep the responding hand as last given (c), but alter opener's hand to

(d) Sp. K J x x
Cl. A x x
H. K x x
S. x x x
and the hand will deliver seven-odd if the trump break, or even if they are massed against you, provided that you can ruff the small cards of each red suit with a low trump without being overruled.

Played in spades, there is no duplication at all and a perfect fit. In no trumps, however, six can be made only if the diamonds break. Opener's hand is the same as last given (d), but responder's holdings are

(e) Sp. A Q x x
Cl. K x x
H. K x x
S. x x x
Now we have the worst possible duplication in three suits, and two heart tricks must be lost. An unlucky and unlikely combination. Change responder's hands to

(f) Sp. A Q x x
Cl. K x x
H. K x x
S. x x x
and now we see that to slam in no trumps the hearts must be split and also the club finesse must win; whereas in spades you can strip the hand so that if hearts are split and the third round is won by the opponent on opener's left, the club finesse will be unnecessary.

Do Not Become Pessimistic About Slams.
I am afraid the above instances of unlucky duplications may lead



A jaunty little Robin Hood sports hat in stitched suede cloth which is being shown by New York hat designers.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW
(Tis Folly to Be Wise.)
That the words of the Sabbath and Sunday do not mean the same thing. The former is the seventh day—and the latter is the first.
That New York's new Police Commissioner decreed that no cop may chew gum on duty. (It's perfectly okay to chew tobacco, though.)
That dentists who were worried about the money situation, and who could afford to buy gold, are within the law about hoarding. Many have bars of gold, allegedly bought for "fillings."
That Vicki Baum got only \$4000 for the movie right to "Grand Hotel," one of the champion sellers. (She needs a manager.)
That there really is a river called "Old Man River" (in Canada).
That Kansas, the driest of the States (even under the new beer laws) got its name from the Indians and means smoky water.
That you may sign any name except the President's in sending a phoney telegram. (What! Okay on checks?)
That the Australian natives have the queerest way of greeting. They stick out their tongues at each other. (Like this—ahhh!)
That the swaying to and fro of a chandelier in a cathedral gave Galileo the idea of the pendulum. (Not Pendulum Franklin!)

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.
Seasons and Diseases
The influence of climate and season upon the prevalence of various diseases was among the earliest observations made in the field of medicine.
In recent years the subject of seasonal variation in infectious diseases has been given careful study. The result of these studies has revealed a world-wide relationship between season and certain diseases. Thus, it was found that such diseases as scarlet fever, diphtheria, tonsillitis and acute rheumatic fever, increase during the autumn, usually reaching a maximum in November, and then drop somewhat in the month of December. There is a second peak of prevalence of these diseases in January and then a decline, reaching the lowest point in July.
Broncho-pneumonia, bronchitis and influenza are decidedly prevalent in January and February, and fall to the low point in August.
During the winter and spring months, too, cerebro-spinal meningitis and encephalitis are prevalent. In the summer time and during autumn, the principal epidemic diseases are diarrhea, typhoid, and infantile paralysis. Measles and whooping-cough, two important infectious diseases, show no regular seasonal fluctuations, but in measles there is always a depression in prevalence during the month of September.
Some have maintained that the individual's body becomes weakened during certain periods of the year and hence he is more susceptible to infection. Thus, it has been shown that the average individual's quantity of hemoglobin and the number of his red blood corpuscles are at a minimum during the month of January and at a maximum during the month of July.
These observations have led to the suggestion that securing more sunlight during the "dark period" and getting out of doors into the open air as much as possible in winter, would contribute toward minimizing the prevalence and the seriousness of some of the diseases that are prevalent during these seasons.
Cottage cheese mixed with pickle relish, mayonnaise and chopped celery makes a tasty sandwich filling.

STAMP NEWS

WILLIAM THE SILENT, around whose name romance has crowded, is being honored this year, the four hundredth anniversary of his birth, by the country he helped to free from Spanish rule.
Mention has been made here, recently, of the Netherlands commemorative program, a special issue of four stamps which have just appeared.
The 5-cent green gray, the 6-cent violet and the 12-cent blue each show a different portrait of the country's "father," while the 14-cent black reproduces his coat of arms.
William was assassinated in 1584 as the result of a reward offered by Philip II of Spain for his life.

Look Out! IT'S A RACKET

"SORRY, Jack," the street car conductor informed the shabby man, "these transfers aren't any good."
The forlorn fellow shifted a child in his arms. The child's bare toes could be seen through ragged shoes. The man's companion, a thin old woman with a baby, began to cry. "You can't put us off," she cried, "the children are cold and hungry and we have no money."
A working man on the rear platform of the car pushed his way through the crowd. "I'll pay their fare," and extracted the money, he added, "and here is a dollar to get some food for those kids. I wish it were more but it's all I have."
The crowd, sympathy aroused, began to shove money into the crying woman's hands when a voice cut in.
"Never mind, folks. I'll take care of them—at the police station—it's a racket," Sergeant Hogan emerged from the crowd. "You, too, come along," he barked at the working man who had given his all. "A rotten racket, keeping these kids out in the cold and the poor youngsters only half dressed."
"Be quiet," he told the protesting crowd. "We investigated these people. They have been making fifty and a hundred dollars a day. This other guy, giving his only dollar, is the come-on."

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA
THE old oaken bucket is the inspiration for a new hat set complete in all details. Every piece is made of oak with brass trimmings. Steins, pitcher, tray and a prelate tub are included. Appealing to hearty drinkers should be the size of the steins—each one sufficiently large to hold the contents of a bottle.
Three aristocratic cranes of tope glass stand guard around a matching glass flower bowl and provide the sort of table decoration that guests will rave about. The figures have white feet and beaks all the better to set off their elegant selves. Other birds are coming into popularity for centerpieces but you should see the cranes before making a purchase.
Here's a tip for the girl who wants to make an evening dress do the duty of several. If it happens to be of a plain colored crepe get one of those crisp jackets of plaid organdie in shades that are gay. If it is a frock of a sheer starched fabric that is plaid, diagonally striped or flower printed, then invest in a jacket of bright taffeta. The contrasts do so much to change the appearance of the costume. And the jackets cost a mere song.

Quite a furor is being created about a little coin purse that is made of rubber. Perhaps the purchasers hope that it will help them stretch their money. Holes that are too small for a coin to push itself through are dotted over its surface. By shaking the purse and letting the coins rattle about you can reach through the opening and pluck out a dime or nickel without any fumbling.
Black and white is considered classical whether the occasion be formal or sports. That's why a black and white hat and scarf set never fails to win admirers. I saw one decidedly different in a shop the other day. The two pieces were created of white plush, the hat a dashing brimmed affair with a fringed band and a pompon of jet black.
New in the stores are the bias organdie ruckings and ruffings of brown organdie. Some three-tiered effects are unusually nice as they can serve for decorative capes and collars. Other colors are available too, besides yards and yards of white, but the brown looks different enough to transform any plain little frock.
Flower cutting time will soon be here and this means that all of the amateur gardeners will want a new gadget that serves a dual purpose. Shears for cutting are equipped with a new device so that it isn't necessary to grab a thorny rose stem or a smelly marigold and hold it. The stem when cut stays on these magical shears, so one hand does the entire job of cutting and holding.
Boudoir pillows have been added to the list of candlewick bedroom items. A white pillow with red dots is decidedly smart to match a bedspread in the same color scheme. Now with spreads, pillows and curtains all in harmony, there's no longer any half-way business about a colonial boudoir theme.
The storing of winter garments has become an interesting task since colorful boxes and wrappers are for sale in the stores. Cedar-lined linings are provided to displace the hungry moths but the exteriors of these containers are gay with crelone or shirts. A small chest resembling a trunk is one of the popular articles.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, May 4, UNRELIABLE emotionally, but can be made a valuable day on intellectual fronts. Fair for business if you can keep the way you feel out of it. First of two days for trimming ship; prepare for better things later when they come. Treaties and Marriage.
We were talking about international conditions. They are practically the same between large groups of people (nations) as they are between individuals. Two nations living side by side should get along peacefully, just as should a man and wife who are living in the same home together. In the past there were divorces between people and wars between nations, but they were different then. Now there has made several changes. We will say, for instance, that the treaty between two nations is similar to the agreement of marriage between man and woman. Astrologically this is the case, for they are arrangements between contracting parties and therefore come under the influence of the seventh mundane house. Let us see how they work out.
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Tomorrow.
Fairly good; but don't take chances with the boss for a couple of days.

Spanish Cream
Two tablespoons granulated gelatin.
One and one-half cups cold milk.
One and one-fourth cups hot milk.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Three eggs, beaten.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.
Soak gelatin for five minutes in cold milk. Add hot milk to sugar and eggs, cook four minutes in double boiler. Add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold, chill until stiff. Unmold and serve plain, with cream or surrounded with fresh fruit.
Honey is delicious served with hot toast and coffee for either breakfast or luncheon.



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Faded Curtains, Drapes, Slip-Covers, etc., Give New Life And Beauty
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You will be delighted with the results, too—equal to the best professional work! Make your home-decorations bright and cheerful—choose your favorites from the 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex Colors.
At all drug and notion counters 15¢
Tintex
World's largest selling
TINTS and DYES

3 TOILETRIES \$1 for the price of one!

For a limited time only—to acquire you with the delightful
Seventeen Toiletries
REALLY, this package is almost a gift! You pay only for the Face Powder—and it's the famous Seventeen Two-Tone Powder that makes skin bloom so youthfully! Seventeen Powder costs \$1—that's what you pay for this entire, lovely package. And see what else it contains! A generous tube of Seventeen Cleansing Cream. And a graceful vial of perfume for your purse.
Buy this package for yourself, for gifts. Buy it now, while this special offer lasts.
AT ANY DRUG OR DEPARTMENT STORE
Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

PACKAGE CONTAINS
1 Full size package Seventeen Face Powder.
2 Generous tube Cleansing Cream.
3 Graceful Vial Perfume.
ALL FOR \$1
That you are aiding the Japs in their warfare when you trade in your old car. Much of this old steel goes to Japanese steel mills. Exports of auto junk has increased 2000 per cent since the Jap tiff.
That the Eskimos do not kiss. The kiss is unknown there as well as to the Madagascars and other tribes in Africa. (That's Africa!)
That the convict industries at Sing Sing finished the fiscal year with a net profit of \$383,800. (Most firms lost money.)
That nearly 800 letters are placed in mail boxes every day without any address on them. (Such dope!)
That if you ask any average intelligent man or woman the name of last month, it will usually take him or her twice as long to think of it than if you asked the name of next month!
That in the Arctic region a man, who wants a divorce, leaves home in anger and doesn't return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs. (The roads there are terrible, however!)

ONE WAS A "PAL" TO A GREEN HORN
A wonderful sport—popular—witty—gay—she always had half-a-dozen hanging around her. Yet one by one, these admirers deserted her.
But No One Ever Proposed to "FRECKLES"
NOT that it is until she realized the fact that she had been the subject of a marvelous new safe way to get freckles—dark spots—even blackheads and skin blemishes. In just five days dainty Golden Peacock Bleach Cream brought a new dewiness perfection—clear creamy whiteness—to her skin and now it keeps her skin perfect in just one application a week. She's not "Freckles" any more—she's the wife of the man she always wanted.
Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Cream today—let it show you, too, how lovely your skin can really be.
Golden Peacock BLEACH CREAM 49¢
\$1.50 Value—Now Special At All Tintex-Beauty Counters

MAY I OFFER YOU A CAMEL?
THANKS, I LIKE THEIR MILDNESS
FOR MILDNESS... CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

SEA OF GLORY

By
MARY C. McCALL

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

HE WAS going to pass her and go out that door. Then for some reason he stopped. He was curious about this child. He couldn't help wondering whether he'd guessed right about her. Maybe he hadn't. Maybe the teasing flirtatiousness of her little body was a direct reflection of what lay behind that baby face with its wide-open eyes and red mouth. "You're late tonight," he said. "Yes," she said. "Can you imagine, this friend of mine was to meet me at five sharp. What a nerve! I've done all the waiting I'm going to do."

He held the door open for her and she walked through it, twinkling along on her high heels. He walked beside her down the avenue. He didn't really plan to say it, but he heard himself saying the words, "If your dinner engagement has fallen through, maybe you'd come to dinner with me."

She looked up at him, surprised. Then she smiled. "Well, all right," she said. "I'm in a funny situation. You see, people stare at me so, I couldn't very well take you to a restaurant without making both pretty conspicuous; so if you wouldn't mind coming down to my apartment—" He half expected her to shy away at that. He was wrong. "All right," she said. "I'll come."

HE smoked badly, self-consciously, blowing out smoke in clouds, tapping the ashes off elaborately. He looked at her hard now that they were close together in this cab. The kid was pretty, all right, very pretty. Beneath the baby's cap that was her hair, her hair fanned out into curls on her neck. A kind of sorrel color, Scotty thought. Her eyes were big, dark blue, not the blue of Janet's eyes. Why did he go on thinking about her? He didn't want to think about her. Janet? She didn't want him. This child chattered so, but it was good to hear some one talk. The red chiffon dress she had on certainly did justice to her little figure. He wondered just how to define the saucy quality of her body. It was a kind of emphasized femininity; that was it. Janet was almost boyish, tall and slim.

They reached the house. He helped Edna out. She looked up at him when his hand touched her arm. Why did she do that? Having her look at him like that made the usual feeling of being something. He resented that. She was elaborately self-conscious. He hesitated a minute when they got upstairs. The natural thing would be to tell her to leave her things in Janet's room. Somehow he didn't want her to do that. He didn't like the thought of that preposterous fur piece on Janet's bed, so he let her leave her fur and bag and hat on a chair in the living room.

"My, it's awfully attractive here!" she said. "Who taught her to say 'awfully attractive'?" There was a picture of Janet on the desk. Scotty had thought of putting it away. Seeing it there hadn't been too easy lately, but that had seemed melodramatic to him. Edna walked over to it. She stood in front of it, fusing with her hair.

"Is that your wife?" she said over her shoulder. "Yes," said Scotty. "My, isn't she striking?" "Yes," he said.

ADA brought in the tray for drinks and Scotty mixed them. At least while he had the shaker in his hands he didn't have to talk to this stupid little girl. Why had he asked her here? He realized that when he first spoke to her there had been some half-formed wish in his mind to hurt Janet by taking this girl to dinner, by making love to her afterwards. A kind of childish spite against Janet's room. Get that fur of hers and her ally little hat off that chair which he and Janet had bought together. The way she crooked her little finger when she held her glass, the blood-red polish on her nails, the perfume she used, the red dress which showed off her breasts and her hips and her legs—everything about her antagonized him, embarrassed him.

She chattered away through dinner—office gossip, movie news, seen. A lot about someone who was just referred to as "my friend." There was a long anecdote about how my friend parked his car on this block, you see, and went in to get me some cigarettes, so this policeman came along and he said, "You can't park here after 7."

MEN AT HER FEET

A New Serial By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THREE

MRS. LAIRD'S exclusive Mayfair Beauty Shop wasn't a place where shop girls dashed in for a quick marcel or a cheap permanent wave. Its patrons were mostly responsible matrons with enough money to cling to their fading beauty. They came leisurely and left leisurely after their facials, their oil and rose water shampoo, the perfect finger waves Mrs. Laird's operators gave them.

In the afternoon they slipped the orange-scented tea which was brought to them in their mirror lined booths by a Chinese girl with fresh camellias in her jet black hair, and green satin trousers flapping about her trim ankles. If they came in the mornings, the same girl gave them steaming hot bouillon in delicate rice-grained bowls.

The efficiency that was Mrs. Laird's strongest trait was apparent all over the shop. The reception room which appeared to be the living-room of a luxurious home was large enough to accommodate her waiting patrons, yet small enough to conserve space.

The massage room opened off the reception room like a sun parlor. The booths for permanent waving, finger waving, and marcel were back of this. The elevator at the right of the reception room whisked patrons to the balcony floor for their facials, their body massages, their steam baths.

MRS. LAIRD had plunged a good deal of money into the business. She was coming back to her more quickly than she planned. All of her fifty-nine years, she was working hard. During the eight hours they worked for her they were booked up every minute. When she was in her office the reception room, she knew what was being done.

There were seldom any complaints about work at the Mayfair because Mrs. Laird's operators were the best in the city. It cost her a little more to furnish the pale green washable felt dresses her girls wore, but she made up their cost in various ways. One of her ways was the "nerve rest" which only the wealthiest of her clients could afford.

The idea had been an inspiration of Mrs. Laird's, and the "nerve rest" room, a soundproof chamber on the balcony, was in use all the time. Indeed it had bookings until August.

There were other methods, too, by which Mrs. Laird paid for the authentic French furniture in the reception room. New ones appeared constantly when the old weren't lucrative enough.

Vicki Arien was one of her inspirations. Vicki's hair she saw immediately as an ornament in the sedate reception room. The copper glow of it against the pale green satin paneled walls. She had worried the first two days about Vicki, hoping she wouldn't fiddle out on the job.

The relief when she found the girl had as much intelligence as beauty was exhilarating to Mrs. Laird. "Scotty, you're a nice fellow, but you know as much imagination as I do. You don't need imagination to know that a submarine—"

"The public associates you with submarines," "Oh," said Scotty. "I see. Well, it comes to me. I used to be a fullback. Maybe they'd like me to play football through the South American jungle. This is the most cockeyed idea I ever heard."

"Well," said Chapin, "it's just a suggestion." "If you'll excuse my saying it," said Scotty, "I think the idea is terrible. If you really want some scientific data on the upper waters of the Orinoco—"

"Well, let's be frank. I know I can be frank with you. What we need is not only a scientific project, but a project which will interest the public. An expedition of that character involves a great amount of money. The only way it can be financed is by disposing of the newspaper rights, the moving-picture rights, the patenting of the Orinoco—"

"Science just now," said Scotty. "The devil they are," said Scotty. "Of course, they are. Look at Einstein, the way crowds collected in New York just to get a look at him."

"But you don't think that was because they knew or cared one blessed thing about his theory, do you? Some one told them he'd thought up something so deep that only three people in the world can understand it, so they stare at him as they'd stare at a man with three legs, or me."

"You're very refreshing, Scotty," "Thanks," said Scotty. "Why not call this an adventure or something, but why call it a scientific expedition? That's terrible. It's like swimming the English Channel for the sake of the kiddies and the glory of the United States of America. The whole thing's so phony."



YOU'D BETTER COME EARLY TOMORROW AND GO INTO THE BARBER SHOP. YOUR HAIR IS A TRIFLE TOO LONG.

IT WAS the same with Gwen Frederick who had come to do permanent waving at the Mayfair Shop several months before. Gwen had come with mousey brown hair, and big brown eyes. After two days Mrs. Laird had changed her into a blonde. Even Vicki had to admit the effect was startling.

"That just a prop or does it mean something, Vicki?" Gwen asked as she came to the desk for change. She pointed to Vicki's ring. "Ray Lawrence?"

"Vicki said yes as she reached for the phone. 'I suppose you'll be quitting right away.' 'Not for six months.' Gwen looked surprised, and her brown eyes opened wide. 'Six months? That long? Say, if I knew a man as nice as Ray Lawrence, I'd snap him up right away, wouldn't I make him wait six months?'"

"Well, there are a lot of things I want to get off my mind before I get married," she glanced at the door of Mrs. Laird's office and said. "I want to be satisfied that I'm ready to settle down. You ought to know how it is, Gwen. You've been married and divorced."

"Yeh, I know, and I know if I had a man like Ray in love with me and wanting to marry me, I'd marry him tomorrow—maybe today. The trouble with me was that I had a man who didn't want to settle down when I wanted to settle down. The girl who was only twenty-two and had been married and divorced when she was nineteen, frowned.

"I want to have a good time before I'm married, not only with Ray, but with other men. I'm not going to miss anything, because after I'm married I'm going to stay married for a long time. 'You mean you're going around with other men while you're engaged to Ray?' "Yes."

"Have you thought about it, Vicki?" "Of course." "You're not as smart as I thought, then. Has it occurred to you that in the six months Ray might find somebody else he likes as well as he likes you? And that you might lose him? Isn't a decent fellow, Vicki, and I know decent fellows when I see them. When you've been through the mill I've been through, you get so you can see them once you spot them. Fellows like Ray Lawrence aren't made every day. They come from a special mold, and there aren't many of them around."

Vicki passed over the change slowly and checked the bill again. "You're a funny kid, Vicki. May be you know what you're doing, but I don't understand your doing it. Has Ray agreed to let you go around with other men while you're engaged to him and wearing his ring?"

"Of course." "Then he's more in love with you than you deserve." Gwen was always very frank, and Vicki was used to her frankness. "If a guy let me do that, I'd think he didn't love me, but knowing Ray Lawrence I know he loves you. He's a one girl man."

"I think you're fond of Ray yourself, if you ask me, Gwen." "Me? Say, I could fall in love with Ray so fast that it isn't funny. And he wouldn't need to look at me twice. I've been looking for a guy like Ray all my life. I'm not the only one. All the girls in the shop like him. I think you're making a terrible mistake, and I think some day you're going to be an awfully sorry girl." With this she picked up her change and was gone.

Again Vicki smiled, this time to herself. Carol hadn't said she was making a mistake. Her sister-in-law approved the plan eagerly. It was the only thing to do, she said. She wished she had thought of it herself four years ago. The smile faded slowly. Either Carol was wrong and Gwen was right, or Gwen was wrong and Carol was right. (Continued Tomorrow.)

THE Ducks of the Fire Department were now attaching the hose to Willy Nilly's pump air.

Quacky and the others began pecking at the Bears. "Wake up, they quacked. 'The house is on fire.' The Bears sleepily opened their eyes, and then moved over and looked out of the window. "We've jumped on their backs, but they won't budge."

"Peck them with your beaks!" shouted Fire Chief Quack. Quacky and the others began pecking at the Bears. "Wake up, they quacked. 'The house is on fire.' The Bears sleepily opened their eyes, and then moved over and looked out of the window. "We've jumped on their backs, but they won't budge."

"It will hold one of you at a time," said Quacky. "You try it." "O. K.," said Jolly Bear. "If it holds me then Jolly Bear can use it, and if not I can catch her in my good strong arms."

So Jolly Bear started down the ladder in his heavy, clumsy fashion. "Dear Duck me," said Mrs. Quacko, the Fire Chief. "I wish I could hold him. I never realized Jolly Bear was so very heavy."

Jolly Bear had only gone down three rungs when the ladder gave a groaning sound and suddenly tipped over him. "Are you hurt, Jolly Bear, my dear?" called Mrs. Quacko. "I'm all right," called Jolly Bear. "I'm not hurt. I'm just a little dizzy."

Down fell Jolly Bear, and the ladder toppled over him. "Are you hurt, Jolly Bear, my dear?" called Mrs. Quacko. "I'm all right," called Jolly Bear. "I'm not hurt. I'm just a little dizzy."

Until now, this radio mystery man has been heard only over one New York station—now you can hear and benefit by his frank and fascinating talks on a radio program which is soon wide. Tune in station KMOX at 9 a. m. (C. S. T.) Monday through Friday and 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and hear.

Then He Whispered—
Sweetheart
I Love You

Win beauty by the magic of olive oil — it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

THREE thousand years ago, Nature gave Cleopatra her beauty aids of olive and palm oils. Never has their equal been found for soothing and safeguarding the soft, supple smoothness of youthful skin.

Today, the wholesome, attractive, natural color; the mild, yet soothing, cleansing qualities of Palmolive Soap are due to these same olive and palm oils. They provide a rich, creamy lather that cleanses deeply, thoroughly—and safely.

Fortunately you can use Palmolive for the bath, too, because it is now selling at the lowest price in history.

Use Palmolive this way
Twice a day work a smooth lather of Palmolive gently into cheeks, face, neck and throat. After massaging thoroughly, rinse with warm water, then with cold. You will find new youth, new beauty, new glamour in your skin after this gentle, daily care.

THE POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

At 4:30 Noon.
KSD-Julian Woodworth's Orchestra.
KMOX-Town and Country ensemble.
WIL-Dance orchestra.
KFUO-Devotion. Rev. W. Youst Organ.

At 12:15.
WEW-Little Joe's orchestra.
At 12:30.
KWK-Westminster Choir.
KMOX-Variety program.
WIL-Marie Gouib, violinist, and Allister Wylie, pianist.

At 1:15.
KMOX-Rhythm Kings.
WEW-Eleanor Lynch, soprano.
WIL-Melody Revue.
At 1:40.
KSD-Two Seats in the Balcony.
KWK-Betty and Bob.
KMOX-Buddy, Zeb and Otto and Gay Lee.

At 1:50.
WIL-Lillian Clark.
WIL-Orchestra.
At 2:15.
KSD-Grande Trio.
KWK-Artists' Parade.
KMOX-Exchange Club.
WIL-Dorothy's orchestra.

At 3:30.
KSD-Women's Review. Hugo Mariani's orchestra.
KWK-Troubadours.
WEW-Joseph Arnold.

ACME RUG CLEANERS
THOUSANDS OF SECRETS
RADIO MAIL

Heart-breaking questions of love and family relations—intimate questions of health and happiness—are daily answered—new hope, new encouragement, new peace-of-mind are spread to thousands who pour their troubles into his sympathetic ears.

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THE POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

A New Serial Romance Sundown Story for Children

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

The Fire Chief

THE Ducks of the Fire Department were now attaching the hose to Willy Nilly's pump and were pouring water through the window. The younger Ducks were upstairs, their wings fluttering nervously. "Jelly Bear and Honey Bear have gone to sleep again," little Quack Quack called out from the window to Fire Chief Quack down below. "We've jumped on their backs but they won't budge."



"Peck them with your beaks!" shouted Fire Chief Quack. Quack and the others began pecking at the Bears. "Wake up," they quacked. "The house is on fire." The Bears sleepily opened their eyes, and then moved over and looked out of the window.

"That ladder wouldn't hold us," Jelly Bear said. "It will hold one of you at a time," said Quack. "You try it." "O. K.," said Jelly Bear. "If it holds me then Honey Bear can use it, and if not I can catch her in my good strong arms."

So Jelly Bear started down the ladder in his heavy, clumsy fashion. "If a guy

can't climb a ladder, he's no fireman," said Mr. Quack, the Fire Chief. "I fear it won't hold him. I never realized Jelly Bear was so very heavy."

Jelly Bear had only gone down three rungs when the ladder gave a groaning sound and suddenly split.

Down fell Jelly Bear, and the ladder toppled over him. "Are you hurt, Jelly Bear, my dear?" called Honey Bear nervously from the window above.

At this time to said she was wrong and

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ALRIM DYE

Radio News and Programs The Baseball Season in College

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00 Noon.
KSD—Julian Woodworth's Orchestra.
KMOX—Tulane and Country ensemble.
WIL—Dance orchestra.
KFUO—Devotion. Rev. W. Young.
Organ.
WEW—Little Joe's orchestra.
At 12:30.
KWK—Westminster Choir.
WIL—Marie Golub, violinist, and Allister Wylie, pianist.
At 12:45.
KMOX—Eleanor Lynch, soprano.
WIL—Melody Revue.
At 1:00.
KSD—Two Seats in the Balcony.
KWK—Betty and Bob.
KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto and Gay Lee.
WEW—Lillian Clark.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 1:15.
KSD—Grande Trio.
KWK—Artists' Parade.
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At 1:30.
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1212 N. 10th St. FRANKLIN 1-600

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"The voice of experience"

ADVERTISEMENT

Then He Whispered—

*"Sweetheart
I Love
You"*

He Knew Her in a Casual Way—Met Her Quite Often, Yet She Didn't Appeal to Him. Then, Suddenly Things Changed.

She seemed to take on new life and vitality. Her cheeks got a natural color and her eyes sparkled with the joy of living. She changed almost overnight from a dull, listless creature to a desirable and attractive young woman, full of life and pep. Men were attracted by her sparkling personality and shapely figure. Among them was this man of her dreams, who had paid her but slight attention before. Now he was proceeding.

What Attracts Men
Men are quickly attracted to women who are bubbling over with carefree joy and happiness. Good looks do not seem to count nearly as much as pep, vitality, and bodily beauty. That is why so many women of all ages use Vinol to make them attractive. Vinol has been a pep tonic for over 15 years. It supplies your body with such needed elements as iron, calcium and phosphorus. It builds strength and brings pep and vitality. It helps to give you the bodily beauty and curves men so much admire. And good times are. Get lots of pep. Try Vinol today—it tastes delicious. For FREE TRIAL, send coupon, enclosed, to: Green's Cream True, write Vinol, Dept. T, 10 St. Paul, Minn.

Josef Lhevinne to Play Chopin Concert on KSD.

A POP CONCERT by a symphony orchestra, led by Christian Kadena, will be broadcast by KSD at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Other KSD afternoon musical programs include concerts by the Silverberg ensemble and Meyer Davis orchestra, from 3:45 to 4:30, and a recital by Otis Treado, tenor of the Mexican National Opera company, at 5:30.

Fannie Brice and George Olsen's orchestra will come on KSD at 6 o'clock, followed at 6:30 by Donald Novis, tenor, and the Roudoloffs quartet, with Leon Belasco's orchestra at 6:45 by Raany Weeks and Ferde Grofe's orchestra; at 7:15, by Elvia Allman, singer.

Josef Lhevinne's piano recital will be back on KSD at 7:30. Lhevinne has programmed seven pieces of music by Chopin, beginning with a movement from the Sonata in E minor and concluding with the Polonaise in A flat Major.

Other programs on KSD tonight will be: Corn Cob Pipe Club, at 8 o'clock; Carveth Wells, at 8:30, and a concert by the Cleveland symphony orchestra at 9 o'clock. There will be a break in KSD's programs from 9:30 to 10:45, when there will be dance music by Don Pedro's orchestra and other bands.

A new program featuring Irvin S. Cobb and Al Goodman's orchestra is billed at 7 o'clock on WHAS, WCOO, KMBC and WABC. A light opera concert is for 8:45 on KMOX, Channon Collings conducting. "The Chimes of Normandy" will be sung. J. L. S.

WIL—Orchestra.
KMOX—Musical.
At 1:45.
KWK—Talk by John W. Withers.
KMOX—Eton Boys.
WEW—East Boston.
WIL—Music.
At 3:00.
KSD—Pop Concert. Christian Kadena's orchestra.
KWK—Debate between instructors and students at Northwestern University. "Resolved that too many people go to college."
KMOX—Midweek Revue.
WIL—Police releases.
At 3:15.
WIL—Folk Music.
At 3:30.
KSD—Texas Power, songs.
KWK—Broadcast from baseball dugout.
Music.
WIL—Charles Dawn, songs.
At 3:45.
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At 4:00.
KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. H. J. F. Hymns.
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KMOX—County Fair Miniatures.
WCOO, KMBC, WHAS—Irvin S. Cobb and Al Goodman's orchestra.
WGN—Big Leaguers and Bushers.
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\$5590 TAKEN IN ST. JOHNS' BANK HOLDUP IN COUNTY

Three Men in Overalls,
Handkerchiefs Over
Faces, Tie Up Janitor and
Cashier in Depository on
St. Charles Road.

**FAIL TO GET IN
TILL CASHIER COMES**

James W. Strouse Seized
and Forced to Open Door
—Thieves Work Leisurely,
Then Drive Away in
Auto With Fourth Man.

The St. Johns' Community Bank, 8924 St. Charles road, was robbed of \$5590 this morning by three masked men who bound the cashier and janitor, looted the vault unhurriedly and departed in an automobile driven by a companion. The loss is insured.

The robbers, all armed and all wearing blue denim overalls, caps, and white handkerchiefs across their faces, entered the bank building through a door's office upstairs, apparently before dawn.

With a ladder they reached a window of the office, at the second floor, rear, of the bank building, pried it open and then waited on the stairway leading down to the building lobby, until A. E. Norris, the janitor, entered from St. Charles road, at 6:40 a. m.

Another door, which was locked, connects the bank proper with the building lobby. Norris, who has no key for this door, entered from the outside, and went to the basement to attend to the furnace. He was shaking out the ashes when two men stepped up beside him and ordered crisply, "All right, stick 'em up."

Janitor Wired Fast to Chair. Norris tried to jerk away the handkerchief mask of the nearest robber. The man hit him in the shoulder with his fist and said, "I understand you're pretty tough, but don't try anything." Norris submitted and was taken to the front of the basement where he was tied in a chair with picture wires.

The robbers asked him for keys to the bank; he said he didn't have them. They inquired what time the cashier arrived and he said, "I don't know; sometimes it's 6 o'clock, sometimes it's 8."

The robbers lit cigarettes and chatted until after 7 o'clock. Then two of them went part way up the cellar stairs to where they could watch the locked inner door, and the third stayed with Norris.

At 7:30, the cashier, James W. Strouse, entered the lobby and started to unlock the inner door. He heard someone come up the basement stairs behind him, but he didn't turn around. The robbers stepped beside him, pistols in hand, and one said, "All right, open it up. And don't make any noise, or it'll be curtains for you."

Strouse obeyed and continued to obey when they told him to unlock the cage leading to the vault. "All right," he was told, "now open the vault."

"But it has a time lock," the cashier objected. "I don't know if it's time yet. I don't know if I can open it."

"Well, it better be time," said the robber who had accompanied Strouse to the vault, while the second stood guard at the front of the bank, the third remained in the basement and the fourth sat in the automobile waiting behind the bank. "Go ahead and open it, or it's too bad for you."

Strouse opened it, and, on order, accompanied the robber inside. "Now be careful, no buttons, or rings any alarms, or anything. Have you got any bonds in here?"

"No, we don't keep our bonds here," Strouse replied. "All right then, where's the cash? Open that little safe over in the corner."

Strouse did so and the robber produced a pillow slip from inside his overalls. He loaded all the currency in the slip into the sack and then dumped the silver, which the bank kept in two sacks, into one sack.

While he was doing this, Strouse slipped to the back of the vault and pushed a lever which would prevent closing the vault. He was afraid.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

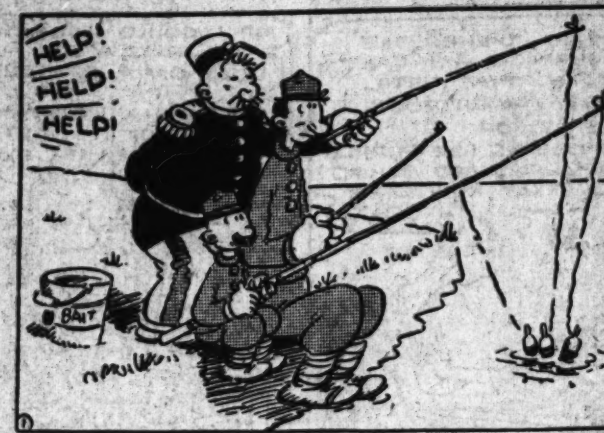
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

As You Were

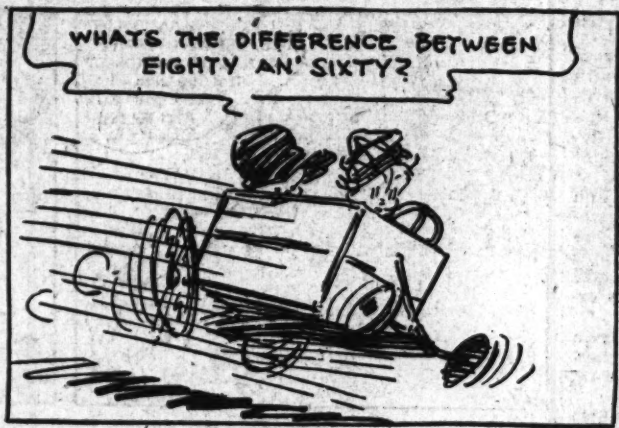
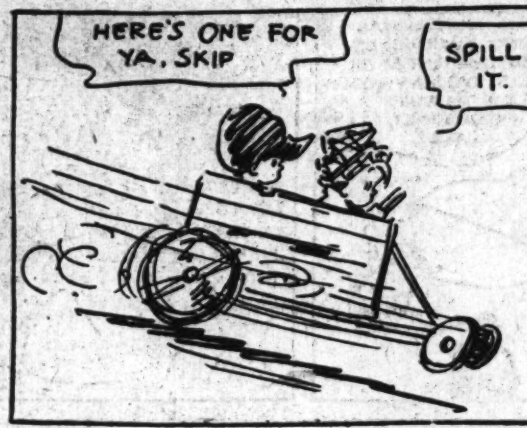
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Always the Gentleman

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News From Tree Front

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S reforestation plan is tough on us mugs who can't tell toadstools from mushrooms.

They will all be growing in the woods pretty soon. And the Republican threat of tall grass on Broadway ain't as bad as the Democratic promise of big oaks in the fairway.

Haven't heard anything of those babes in the woods who went out to plant all those forests. The toughest job in that army is guard duty around a lunch wagon.

We would like to be with them in weather like this with our head and feet sticking out of a pup tent and bright stars for traffic lights.

Wish the boys would let us know when the trees are big enough to keep the sun out of your face, the birds singing in the branches and the apples are ripe.

We like to join an army under the most favorable conditions possible.



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Mutt Changes His Mind

(Copyright, 1933.)

